

The WAR CRY

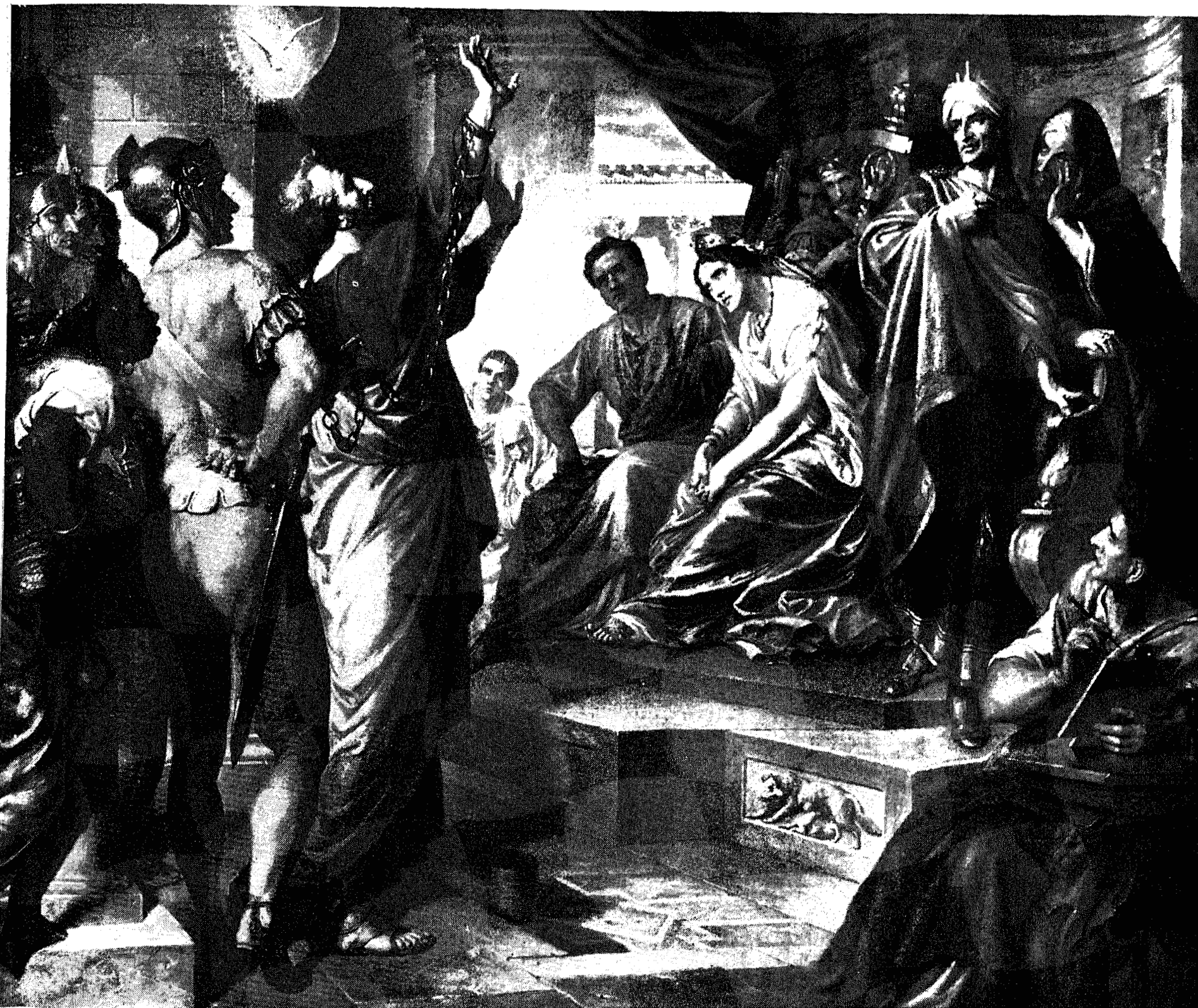


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3202. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



Autotype Fine Arts

Painting by F. Shields

Free Though Fettered

DO bonds and bars make a prisoner? In some cases, yes, and in other cases, no. In the notable Bible episode, depicted by a famous artist and reproduced above, the great Apostle Paul—a prisoner of Caesar—is shown bearing witness before Felix, the Roman Governor, to the liberty-giving power of the Salvation of Jesus Christ. Iron shackles mean little to Paul if his heart is free; they may fetter his hands and body, but his soul leaps upward to God.

King Agrippa, an intent listener to Paul's testimony, is free to do as he pleases, but his soul is bound. He indicates that he would like to be even as the Apostle as the latter exclaims: "I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost, and altogether such as I am, except these bonds."

Sin is a heavy burden on a man; its fetters bind tightly, but in the Risen Saviour there is freedom and victory. Let the Conquering Saviour break every chain!

SERMONS

BY
Henry F. Milans, O.F.

Without Texts

THE "FORGOTTEN OTHER HALF"

THE longer I live the deeper grows my love and admiration for The Salvation Army and its amazing movements for the betterment of the masses known as the "forgotten other half."

To-morrow will be just another Sunday of worship for most church-goers, when the usual hymns of praise will be heard, in a setting of highly respectable reverence.

But for The Salvation Army it will be "Prison Sunday," a day when the story of Jesus' love for the worst of sinners will be told to convicts in the prisons of the land.

In more than ninety countries and colonies, in one hundred languages and dialects, and wherever men and women are incarcerated, thousands of Salvationists, in simultaneous accord, will pray for, and plead with, these enemies of society's laws to give their hearts to God and look forward with hope to the dawning of a new day when iron gates will swing open and clang

job. But Jesus glorified this service when the King said to those on His right hand:

"Come ye blessed of My Father, Inherit the Kingdom . . . I was in prison and ye came unto Me."

And, to those on the left hand:

"Depart from Me, ye cursed. I was in prison, and ye visited Me not."

PRISON Sunday of The Salvation Army seems to be right in keeping with what Jesus expected His followers to do, doesn't it? And for that reason, if for no other, to-morrow is going to be a blessed day for saints and sinners alike behind bars; for in doing this, "Ye have done it unto Me."

Sometimes I try to imagine what Jesus must think of us who profess to love Him, but who refuse to go out, at His bidding, to the human scrapheaps of the world and try to reclaim those who have been broken

Do You Desire To Be Saved?

IF SO, YOU MUST:

(1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man.

(2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.

(3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.

(4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

"BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER TO BECOME THE SONS OF GOD, EVEN TO THEM THAT BELIEVE ON HIS NAME."

Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out."

again behind them, leaving them to walk away in freedom.

Prisoners, both men and women, will be personally and lovingly dealt with by uniformed disciples of Christ, in an effort to lead them to give their lives into the keeping of a forgiving and redeeming Saviour.

And this is only another day in the work of The Salvation Army, for its prison activities go on steadily week after week. Praise God for this loyal friend of the outcast on both sides of prison gates the whole world over!

IS your mind able to grasp the amazing magnitude of such a spiritual undertaking and the scope of its beneficent meaning? Mine is not; the far-reaching effect is too big to fathom.

Imagine, if you can, hearing the song:

"His Blood can make the vilest clean"

ring out among the pestilential hovels of Devil's Island where men who were once human live and die without hope. Who cares, other than The Salvation Army?

The Army has chosen its work among prisoners around the world as its right—and it is welcome to the

and overwhelmed by sin. The surface of this field of Christian endeavor is scarcely scratched these days.

What is He going to say to us for letting men and women for whom He died go into eternity from the slums and prisons without making a concerted effort to lead them to the Saviour of dying souls?

WHAT will it profit us in His sight if we dress in our best, and flock to places of worship on the Sabbath day, to sing His praises, recite our creeds, repeat our prayers unctuously, and then wash our hands of any responsibility for the recovery of His sheep that are lost in the pestholes of iniquity?

I envy the youth and strength of the disciples of Jesus who can go to these unfortunate human beings and tell them that we have a Saviour who is their Saviour, too.

What if we do sing soulfully, "For you I am praying," and then do nothing about rescuing them for Christ? I have a serious notion that He will one day count us among those He wants to spue out of His mouth.

IT seems to me I can see Jesus smile upon these hosts of The Salvation Army who visit the prisons and institutions of the world and pray with those who are friendless and hopeless—and abandoned to their fate.

Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks

And bruises Satan's head;

He scatters all their guilty fears

He turns their hell to heaven."

EXAMPLES OF PRAYER

Uttered by Biblical Characters in Seasons of
Danger or Difficulty

Joshua, for deliverance of his people.—Joshua 7:5-9.

Gideon, for deliverance of his people.—Judges 6:13-16.

Elisha, for deliverance from an army.—2 Kings 6:17.

Jehoshaphat, for deliverance of his people.—2 Kings 13:4.

Hazekiah, for deliverance of his people.—2 Chron. 32:20.

Jehoshaphat, for mercy.—2 Kings 22:13.

Asa, for deliverance of his people.—2 Chron. 14:11.

Jehoshaphat, for deliverance of his people.—2 Chron. 20:4.

David, in fear.—Psalm 32:6, 7; Psalm 56:3; Psalm 116:3-6.

Disciples in the storm.—Mark 4:37.

Peter in prison.—Acts 12:5-17.

Paul and Silas in prison.—Acts 16:25-34.

Paul on his voyage.—Acts 27:22.

THE WAR CRY

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TORONTO, APRIL 6, 1946

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the
Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which He hath purchased with His blood. Acts 20:28.

Our first task as the Church of God is the Salvation of all men from all sin and their transformation into the nature and graces of Christ.

O Spirit of the Living God,
Thou Light and Fire Divine:
Descend upon Thy Church once more
And make it truly Thine!

MONDAY: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.—Isa. 26:3.

Our greatest need to-day is to "practice the presence of God," to live each moment as though He were at our side. When things are not what we would have them, if we have done our best, we need not fear the outcome.

Weak is the effort of my heart,
And cold my warmest thought;
But when I see Thee as Thou art,
I'll praise Thee as I ought.

TUESDAY: Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Eccles. 12:1.

The Christian religion is that of youth, for its Founder was a young man of Galilee. The zeal of youth and the wisdom of age blend marvellously in Christ.

Saviour, while my heart is tender,
I would yield that heart to Thee;

All my powers to Thee surrender,
Thine and only Thine to be.

WEDNESDAY: But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you.—Acts 1:8.

Through the power of the Holy Spirit we are convicted of sin; we are born anew; we are taught what we need to know. The Holy Spirit guides the trusting traveller from within. He comforts the sad or struggling saint by inspiring hope and strength.

Holy Spirit, come, oh, come,
Let Thy work in me be done;
All that hinders shall be thrown aside,

Make me fit to be Thy dwelling.
THURSDAY: If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His. Rom. 8:9.

Most of us have self-will. Our spirit does not want to be like Christ's Spirit. We are too concerned in having our own way. May we be willing this day to let the Holy Spirit change our spirits into likeness with His own.

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;

Wean it from earth; through all its pulses move;

Stoop to my weakness, mighty as Thou art,

And make me love Thee as I ought to love.

FRIDAY: He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water.—Psa. 1:3.

If I am to be like a tree, my life must be one of beauty and attractiveness, in the shadow of which a tired and weary humanity will find rest and refreshment.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

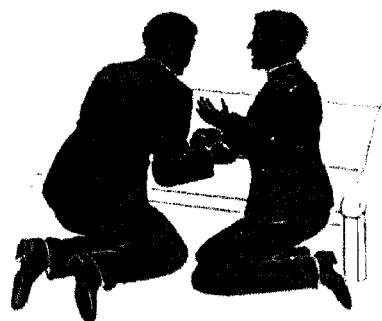
SATURDAY: God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. 2 Cor. 9:8.

Jesus came that we may have the abundant, the overflowing life. Is my life a river, or just a dried-up river bed?

Thou of life the Fountain art,
Freely let me take of Thee;
Spring Thou up within my heart,
Rise to all eternity.



FREEDOM for the Fettered



Many a former prisoner has made a fresh start at The Army Penitent-Form

INCIDENTS AND STORIES OF THE ARMY'S PRISON AND POLICE COURT WORK

The following stories and incidents, gathered from various sources, afford some indication of The Army's Police Court and Prison Work in the Canadian Territory. Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, Prison Work Secretary, has the oversight of these activities which receive the warm commendation of the authorities. "I do not know what I should do without The Salvation Army" is an expression not infrequently heard from the Bench.

IN the bustle and stir of the city's early - morning rush-hour, a well-dressed business man enquired of a uniformed Salvationist as to whether an Officer by the name of "Cap" Bunton was around; and if it would be possible to see him.

"Twenty-odd years ago," went on the enquirer, "when just a lad, I found myself involved in a court of law, facing an almost-sure penitentiary term. "Cap" Bunton, however, interceded for me, and the magistrate decided to release me on suspended sentence. Now I have a splendid job and a happy home. I can never thank The Army enough, and would like personally to convey my gratitude to 'Cap' Bunton."

At this juncture the Salvationist

hours of holidays on their hands?

That orange-crate shack at the back of the house needed a few additions, and those "gang" meetings would be so much more enjoyable with some "eats" and soft-drinks.

Represented at the Police Court solely by The Salvation Army Officer, who felt sure that, the "gang-spirit" and that surplus energy could be directed into better channels, the boys were placed on suspended sentence and in the custody of the Officer.

Two frightened yet grateful boys greeted an even more grateful and relieved mother. The Army Officer was right there. There were possibilities in those boys, for to-day they are Junior Soldiers possessed with the "Band spirit," and the only disturbance to the community is the consistent practice on the instrument furnished them, as they struggle to master a new selection or march for Sunday meetings. And they never miss on Sunday either!

Part of the duties of The Army's Police Court Officer has to do with the visitation of the relatives of prisoners, thus bringing relief to the prisoner and also his family.

Here is a typical letter recently received by a Police Court Officer:

"Since I lost my mother, I have had a hard fight to go straight. She had faith in me, but I failed her; so you may understand how I feel.

"When I am released, if given the smallest chance I'll endeavor to make good and give my wife that which she is entitled to; namely a good home . . . By God's help I will not fail."

The wife was visited and cheered, until her husband's return.

While away the girl was interviewed on several occasions by a woman-Officer, but at first she was obstinate and disinclined to give co-operation. Later, when she realized that the Officer was anxious to be a friend to her, she opened up her heart and told her story. When it came time for her to be discharged, she was met by the Officer and taken to a position.

Reports indicate that M— is

Prison and Police Court Work Statistics

IN THE CANADIAN TERRITORY

For 1945

Number of visits to prisons and police courts	11,280
Number of services held in prisons and penitentiaries	2,737
Number of men and women restored to homes, former employment and work found	2,982
Number of free meals and beds	16,152
Periodicals distributed	84,501
Number of prisoners handed over to The Salvation Army by magistrates	1,668

Some of the many cases dealt with concern sea-going folk. Jack, a sailor, was arrested and committed to jail for fifteen days, and was listed at the Port Office as a deserter liable to arrest on sight.

In the cell, Jack, a capable seaman on board ship, was interviewed by the Police Court Officer, who secured his release on the promise to deliver him to the Port Officer. Clothing was supplied, and the ship located. Now Jack is back on his beloved rolling seas, safe from temptation. A letter to The Army Officer from the first port the ship touched, expressed his grateful appreciation.

Here is a story which might be duplicated again and again: "M—, came from a poor home, but her parents were very strict with her and would not allow her to have any friends or go out on her own. When fifteen she began work and unfortunately fell in with undesirable companions. She refused to obey her parents and would not speak to them and eventually she was sent away for several months.

doing well, and on her day off visits her parents.

Mr. F—, came to The Army Officer's Quarters. Could he have a chat with the Captain? Not an unusual happening, for someone is always in need of counsel or advice.

For Mr. F—, easy money, social environment and home circumstances had all tended toward the desirability of alcoholic consumption, and now he found himself in its grip; money gone, jobs waning, home broken and himself broken in spirit. Immediate shelter and food were not the more important nor the most difficult needs to supply. He had capabilities and talents. Would he allow these to be crushed by his bodily appetites? He resolved, in God's strength, to overcome the evil habit.

Better Than Beer

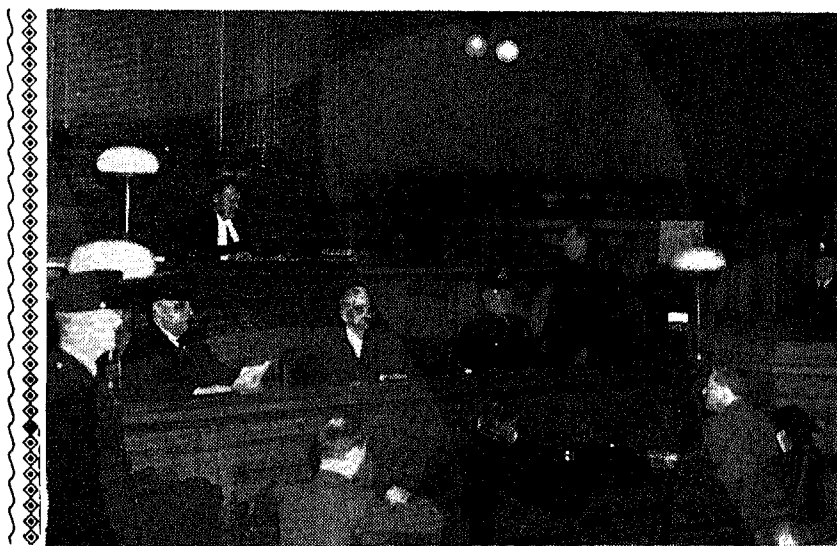
Things went well, and Mr. F—, started attending The Army's meetings; a job was found and new clothes purchased. "Every time I feel the urge to spend," he explained, "I promptly purchase a new shirt or garment," and what a selection he proudly displayed.

One day a telephone message revealed that Mr. F—, had been arrested on a charge that could draw several months in jail. The Chief of Police listened with interest, as The Army Officer explained the progress the man had made during the past few weeks. The Chief assured the Officer that he would do all possible to drop the charges.

It was an appreciative yet contrite man who knelt at the Mercy-Seat a few days later, asking God to help him prove worthy of the confidence of his friends.

After several months, letters of gratefulness and of victory are still being received by the Officer who has since left to labor elsewhere. Arrangements are being made to reunite the home after seventeen long years.

(Continued on page 6)



UPPER: Court scene, Montreal, showing The Army's Police Court Officer, Major A. Smith, addressing the Bench. The picture was taken at the Judge's request

interjected, "Well, my friend, I'm the very man you speak of." And calling him by name and extending his hand, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton added, "God bless you J—, I'm delighted that you are doing so well. Thus bread cast upon the waters returned after many years.

An Eastern Ontario newspaper carried the report of several boys, yet in tender years, apprehended for breaking and entering business establishments. K—, and E—, were among them.

A hurried visit to the home before court hour revealed that the mother had been too ill to discipline sturdy boys or to endure their noise around the house. The father was trying to help overcome the manpower shortage by working considerable overtime. What was there for boys to do with the long

RIGHT: A clean room and bed is a great help to a man when discharged from prison and with nowhere to go. The Army has assisted thousands of former prisoners to a new start in this way





PILGRIMAGE TO EGYPT

No. 6—Wayside Tales and a Mirage

By

Major C. D. Wiseman

ON the journey to Suez with Major and Mrs. Pearson, stray bits of information came my way that, without much attempt at orderly sequence, I shall now relate.

We discussed the "tarbush," the circular, red, brimless hat worn by many Mohammedans. It is very convenient, for as it has no brim it does not get in the way when the wearer goes to prayers. A devout Mohammedan will pray five times a day, and each time he bows his forehead right to the ground. He always wears his hat in the Mosque, but no shoes.

In Turkey some years ago the late Mustapha Kemal ordered the adoption of Western clothing. Most Western headgear such as the fedora or the bowler gets in the way when a Mohammedan prays. It would be most disconcerting to bow one's head to the ground and knock one's hat off at the same time! So the Turks, I was told, adopted the peak cap at this particular sartorial crisis in their national career, and when they pray they wear it backwards. I was not able to check the veracity of this story, though it sounds quite reasonable.

The Ruse That Failed

Major Pearson related several anecdotes about the brave El Alamein days, when the Germans sweeping in over the desert, got within fifty miles or less of Alexandria, and it looked as if Egypt might fall at any moment. At that time, it appears, the British resorted to every conceivable device to out-wit the wily Rommel. The Eighth Army assembled wooden "dummy" tanks at one point, for instance, as though they were going to attack there, and then by a quick night move broke through the enemy lines at another place altogether. But one trick, I was told, failed!

The British built a wooden airfield, planes and all, in the desert. They were elated with the results, felt sure it would deceive the enemy. Then along came a German plane one day and dropped—a wooden bomb!

The Salvation Army established Red Shield Centres throughout the desert in the wake of the noble Eighth Army. One of these was frequently patronized by Polish soldiers. I was told that these Poles longed for the beautiful things of home. It was common for them to take a vase of flowers—rare objects in the desert to be sure!—from the canteen counter, place it on their table while they ate, then quietly return it to the counter after the meal. They would even "borrow" the flowers for an evening, taking them to their hut and returning them in the morning.

All these stories and many others I picked up as we drove along between Camps on the road to Suez. Near Ismailia we passed a convoy of trucks crowded with German prisoners-of-war. They were all very young-looking. Ismailia is a canal town, built by Mohammed Ali, founder of the present Egyptian royal line, who fathered the Suez project. It is built on a pleasant lake and appears to be a clean, orderly community. Driving through the town we turned northwards along the canal, passing the Kantara bridge that links Africa and Asia, to a camp where we visited quite a few Salvationists. It was a delight to observe the joy on the faces of these lonely boys when they beheld us.

In this part of the desert we frequently saw pools of water of a reddish hue caused, I presume, by some chemical action. I thought of the plagues of Egypt, the water turned into blood.

We drove southward from this camp almost into the town of Suez, breaking the journey once at a NAAFI Officers' Club situated on the canal bank, where we had lunch. To the east could be seen the mountains of Sinai far over the desert, hanging forbiddingly on the horizon. Unpleasant country, to say the least. No wonder the Israelites looked longingly back to the fleshpots of Egypt! All day long we squirmed under a blistering sun. The sand was white and endless, and hard on the eyes. Once I saw an honest-to-goodness mirage—a lake and a palm tree! I could have sworn those objects were out there in the desert, but actually nothing was there except sand. The sun and dunes conspire together to play all manner of tricks on your eyes.

The desert is by no means flat, as many people imagine, but rises and falls, sometimes in windswept, changing dunes, other times in rocky humps and hills. It is a restless thing, this desert; every wind-storm "lifts" its face! The wind alters its contours, filling in valleys, moving hills under its terrific power.

It was on this section of the journey that we dropped in upon a fine young West African Salvationist. He was a lad of twenty, a medical orderly. We learned from some English nurses that he adopted a splendid Christian stand in the camp. He had the rather euphonious name of Marcus Egbokhara.

Down in this part of the country several camps for German prisoners were established, encircled by barbed wire and with observation towers and guards every few yards. Inside these prison wires we could see the men moving about and a number of tall memorial plinths, bearing eagles with outspread wings, built by the prisoners in memory of their fallen comrades.

As I stated previously, the return journey to Cairo lay across the barren sweeps of the Arabian desert into the setting sun, which bathed the dunes in shifting shades of red, rose, mauve and purple. Then the sun lazily lowered its disc of flame behind the desert and darkness fell upon the land. The stars came out like silver spangles in a jet sky.

Next week: Into the Pyramid's Heart

INFLUENCE

'T WAS a sheep, not a lamb, that strayed away,
In the parable Jesus told;
A grown-up sheep, that had gone astray,
From ninety and nine in the fold.

Out on the hillside, out in the cold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd sought;
And back to the flock, safe into the fold,
'Twas a sheep the Good Shepherd brought.

And why for the sheep should we earnestly long,
And so earnestly hope and pray?
Because there is danger. If they go wrong
They will lead the lambs astray.

For the lambs will follow the sheep, you know,
Wherever the sheep may stray;
When the sheep go wrong, it will not be long,
Till the lambs are as wrong as they.

And so with the sheep we earnestly plead,
For the sake of the lambs to-day;
If the lambs are lost, what terrible cost
Some sheep will have to pay!

BOUGHT AT VAST COST

Yet Made Available To All

AN evangelist went down into a coal mine to tell the miners of that grace and truth which comes through serving Jesus Christ. After describing the simple story of God's love, he came back to the shaft to ascend to the world again. Meeting the foreman, he asked what he thought of God's way of Salvation. The man replied: "Oh, it is too cheap!"

Without an immediate answer to his remark, the evangelist asked, "How do you get out of this place?"

"Simply by getting into the cage," was the reply.

"And does it take long to get to the top?"

"Oh, no; only a few minutes."

"Well, that certainly is very easy and simple. But do you not need to help raise yourself?"

"Of course not!" replied the miner. "You have nothing to do but get into the cage."

"But what about the people who sunk the shaft and perfected all this arrangement? Was there much labor or expense connected with it?"

"Indeed, yes; that was a laborious and expensive work. The shaft is eighteen hundred feet deep, and it was sunk at a great cost to the proprietor; but it is the only way out, and without it we should never be able to get to the surface."

"Just so. And when God's Word tells you that whosoever believeth on the Son of God hath everlasting life, you at once say, 'Too cheap!'

forgetting that God's work to bring you and others out of the pit of destruction was accomplished at a vast cost, the price being the death of His own Son."

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

THE SOURCE OF HAPPINESS

IF you are interested in people, and you should be, stand on a busy street-corner sometime for an hour and watch folks go by. See how many really happy faces you can pick out of a hundred. You might be gladdened by seeing one or two happy faces, but more often your vigil will be unrewarded.

The sorry part of it is that every single one of those souls who pass by you are in a life-long search for happiness—the happiness they will never find by scurrying here and there, by the acquisition of material things, or by the gaining of fame or power.

He Gave All That He Had

The answer to their problem is simple and has been available to all for almost two thousand years; ever since Jesus, who loved us so much that He gave all He had to enable us to live in happiness and peace, suffered and died on the cross. What a pity that for so many He died in vain! Why will they not open wide the door of their hearts and let in the One who can give them true and lasting joy.

At "our Corps" we often sing a

chorus that I never get tired of hearing. It is, "Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before." In one year of fellowship with Jesus I have proved beyond a doubt that every day with Him is sweeter than the day before, and when your days are sweet, are they not happy ones?

The same chorus also says, "Jesus saves and keeps me, and He's the One I'm waiting for"—another cause for happiness, for how can they help but be in good cheer when they know they are being saved and kept by One Who never has and never will fail them, and with Whom they will have the glorious privilege of spending eternity.

God grant that all who are searching in vain for happiness will find it in Jesus, the Source of all good.

COME WE TO THEE

POOR in spirit — mournful,
meek,

Come we to Thy Mercy-Seat;
Hungering, thirsting after Thee—

Oh, Son of God, now set us free!—Mrs. S. Graham.

MISSIONARY GLIMPSES

Colonel F. Ham Leads United Holiness Meeting in Toronto

MANY of his old comrades and friends heartily greeted the Territorial Commander for West Indies and Central America, Colonel F. Ham, during the United Holiness meeting at Lisgar Street Citadel, Toronto, on Friday last. Brigadier G. Wilson conducted the opening exercises and later the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, presented the Colonel, who was visiting Toronto on his way to High Council gatherings in England.

Interest was evident as the Colonel emphasized the needs of the native people among whom he labors, and also the work on behalf of the blind. A goodly contribution, sent by Lisgar Street Corps young people recently, was appreciated at "The Nest," a Home for the children of lepers.

Congress gatherings in Cuba, the

Colonel said, were a means of much enlightenment. In Havana six hundred people attended an open-air meeting, and four seekers knelt at the drumhead. During his tour, the Colonel visited a Leper Colony where the inmates sang familiar songs. In French Guiana, The Army Officer helps the penitentiary men; living with them when they come out. God is honoring his sacrifice with conversions.

"Prayers of Canadians help to support these Officers in difficult circumstances, and donations to the Self-Denial Altar Service sustain them in their untiring efforts," the Colonel said. He spoke of the bondage of the cult of spiritualism in Cuba, making it difficult for the people to become Christians. Those who do so suffer persecu-

(Continued on page 12)

BEHIND PRISON BARS

He Took Christ As His Personal Saviour

"Christ is the Answer"

"Time isn't nearly so hard to do when you have a Friend like Jesus"

By LIEUT.-COLONEL JAMES MURPHY (Divisional Commander, East Michigan Division)

Lieut.-Colonel Murphy, the writer of the following article, is the Officer under whose Divisional direction the famous Detroit Bowery Corps originated.

REPENTANCE is the first condition of Salvation. Repentance literally means a change of mind, a sincere desire to forsake sin and obey God.

Thus, the sinner who has hitherto clung to sin and resisted God, upon repenting changes his mind, and by the help of God determines to do just the opposite.

Genuine repentance is always marked by certain experiences and actions. That is, in the true repentant there will be found conviction of sin; he will see himself as guilty and deserving of punishment.

He will hate the sin he formerly loved. He will have sorrow for sin, or contrition, regretting his wrongdoing towards so loving a God.

Mind you, his sorrow will be for sin itself and not merely for its consequences to himself.

The writer has in mind a recent case of conversion of a young man with a rather bad prison record.

The fellow was nearing the expiration of his prison sentence when he escaped from the institution.

A short time afterwards he dropped into a Salvation Army Men's Industrial Home, staying for the meeting that night, and at the close was found at the Mercy-Seat. Nothing was heard from him until several days later, when a letter was received by the Officer in charge of the Home, reading as follows:

Felt He Must Return

"No doubt you have been wondering why I took such a sudden leave from St. Louis. After accepting Christ as my personal Saviour I

felt that I must return to the institution from which I made my escape.

"I am glad Jesus forgave me my sins and has healed my broken heart. My sins were many, and after praying through I felt I must go back and serve out my time, no matter what the cost, as I could not feel free from sin until I did so. The court here gave me one year for escaping, besides seven months, which makes nineteen months before I can be paroled. But I hope there will be a day when I can meet you and thank you for your prayers.

Not Far From the Kingdom

"Time behind prison walls isn't nearly so hard to do when you have a friend like Jesus. He is with me no matter where I may be. I pray there will be others who will accept Him before it is too late. I would rather be free from sin and behind prison walls, than burdened with sin and in the outside world.

"Adjutant, please remember me in your prayers, and on Thursday night sing 'No, Never Alone,' and I will sing it here in my cell, and

"He can break every fetter!"—Consecrated men and women are wanted everywhere to proclaim liberty to sin-shackled souls through the grace and power of the Compassionate Christ. All other means fall short of meeting mankind's deepest needs



pray just as if I were there with you."

Here is an evidence of true repentance, for when a man is willing to make restitution for his wrongdoings, he is not far from the Kingdom.

EXPERIENCES in a PRISON CAMP

Newfoundland Missionary Officer Relates Story of Internment

AFTER two years in a Japanese prison camp in China, Adjutant Mary Layton has been able to write her friends in Newfoundland again. The Adjutant, a Missionary Officer, spent some years in China, and was formerly a nurse in Newfoundland. The following extracts are from a letter received recently by Brigadier C. Peach (R), St. John's.

"After two years internment we are free to write our friends once more. You will see that we are home again at our Salvation Army Headquarters in Peking. We were taken from Peking, Hopei Province, to Weinsien, Shan Tung Province, into a concentration camp. There were 1,730 people in all, men, women and children from ninety years to babies in arms, of mixed nationalities and creeds. The camp was organized on a community basis, a committee of nine being elected. Matters of business relating to education, medical, employment, supplies and entertainment were brought before our Japanese guards. There was a chief of police and his staff, also a commandant who took care of the interests of the camp. We were interned within the four walls of a large compound owned by the American Presbyterian Mission. The American residential quarters built in Western style, were used only by the guards and were out of bounds to us. We were surrounded with electrically-charged barbed wire.

"Blackmarket foodstuffs of all kinds, including tobacco and spirits, found their way into the compound. One dark night a live pig was received either through or over the wall. I overheard two men talking. One said to the other, 'The KXG spring came over the wall this morning.' I learned later that it was the spring of a watch. There were spies in the camp and some people got into serious trouble over the black market. The Chinese, too, suffered on our behalf sometimes.

Busy With Hospital Activities

"The nursing profession was well represented, with qualified nurses in different nationalities and creeds. The surgical work revealed major and minor operations of all kinds. I was with the nurses in the Hospital and we were kept busy with both medical and surgical work. There were thirty babies born, and some of them were running all about the camp before we were released. Two years and six months was a long time for growing children to be shut away from the outside world. We heard one small boy after release, who saw the sea for the first time say, 'Oh! what a big cess-pool!'

"We were each numbered and were

HISTORIC FLAG-RAISING

WHEN the Japanese control of Peking ended, Major Su, Chinese Officer commanding Salvation Army operations in North China, invited Brigadier G. Walker, Shanghai and Nanking Regional Officer, just released from internment, to rehoist The Salvation Army Flag over the Peking Territorial Headquarters.

As he pulled the rope that lifted the Yellow, Red and Blue to the breeze Salvationists sang:

Lift up The Army banner,
Blood and Fire,
Lift it higher!
For it tells of Full Salvation!

This song was written by the late Lieut.-Commissioner Pennick when in China.

Brigadier Walker congratulated Major Su and his comrade-Officers on their brave stand amid trying experiences.

The big Chinese characters that marked the Territorial Headquarters building belonging to the "Save-the-World Army" were restored, and all who had a Salvation Army uniform donned it. This reappearance of uniforms and the music and singing were welcomed by the crowds.

expected to wear our number at all times although we did not always do so. A bell was sounded at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to call us to our various stations. A minimum only were left at posts of duty, two only at the hospital. We were divided into seven wards and a warden was appointed to each ward. He was responsible for our presence there or on duty. We were not allowed to return to duty until the all-clear bell was sounded.

"We had religious freedom, and at times experienced most inspiring and refreshing times. There was a church in the compound which was used for services all day long on Sunday by various denominations. During the week it was a school for children and a concert or lecture hall. There was much talent in the camp, and we benefited greatly as a result.

"Food was meagre and many people lost greatly in weight. Some could afford to do so, others suffered greatly for it. There was no outside paid labor, and we had to care for ourselves, and each was expected to do his bit. Some found it hard work and made things difficult for themselves and others.

"We were not supposed to know the news, but somehow it seeped into the camp. Information reached us that the war was about to be terminated. The Japs either would not or could not give

(Continued on page 12)

MISSIONARY OFFICER HONORED

During Gathering at Sunset Lodge, Toronto

SEVERAL Missionary lands, India, China, Kenya, Singapore and Jamaica, were well represented at a recent meeting of the Missionary Hospitality Group, held at Sunset Lodge, Toronto, in honor of Adjutant Margaret Burns, recently returned from three long, painful years of internment in Singapore.

The meeting took the form of a Shower for the Adjutant, who is at present in Ottawa slowly recuperating from three years spent in a plaster cast necessitated by a spinal injury suffered during the invasion of Malay. Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, one of the many visitors present, took part during the gathering.

Letters from Canadian Missionary Officers were received with interest: Major and Mrs. J. Fitton, formerly of India but now in Scotland, sent word of their well-being and their work; news was received of Major and Mrs. McTavish, at work among the Criminal Tribes of India; word that Major and Mrs. Church, of Kenya, hope soon to return to Canada was received; and the needs of India, gathered from Major Overall's letter, were read. Major and Mrs. ter Telgte, of Java, now furloughing in Holland, were mentioned; and also Adjutant and Mrs. Hotvedt, of Java, who hope shortly to reach Canada for the completion of their fur-

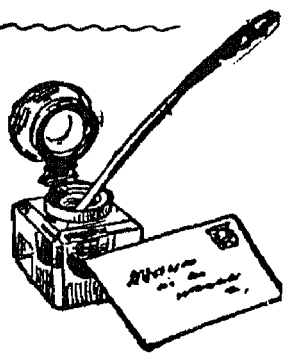
lough. Major and Mrs. Russell, of India, were mentioned and also Captain and Mrs. H. McLean, now in the West Indies.

A letter was also read from Mrs. Brigadier Cummins, mother of Mrs. Major Mephram, of Java, expressing appreciation of hospitality shown the returned family.

Brigadier A. Fairhurst presided over the meeting and the reports of the various members of the Group were received with interest, following which an attractive lunch was served. Appreciation was expressed to Brigadier M. McLean (R) for opening the Sunset Lodge to the Group for their meetings from time to time.

Adjutant Margaret Burns





READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

PICTURES IN PRISON

By MAJOR JOHN FITTON

"GOOD morning, Major! I am so pleased to see you after your absence of three weeks. Why, I was only saying to my friends in the Printer's Shop that I knew you would come along this Sunday! Come right in, and sit down!"

Thus was I greeted on a recent Sunday morning in prison by prisoner. No. 56 who has spent more than two years there. As we sat side by side on his prison bed, the conversation was soon directed to the main purpose of my visit. I had known No. 56 for a long time, and I had been a listener to his most personal affairs of life previous to his conviction. Intelligent, capable, qualified for his particular business in life—but, in a weak moment he had allowed himself to be the victim of his own intelligence, etc. He was now looking into the future with more confidence, for his time of release was but two months away, and he had managed to receive some assurance of employment when released. The thought of his release caused him to review his prison life, and his thoughts seemed to be centred around the changed outlook of his mind.

We talked of wrong-doing and its consequences, God's way with the transgressor, and His merciful way of escape through His Son Jesus. Whilst thus conversing, I suddenly became aware of familiar pictures facing me from the corner part of his cell wall. My curiosity was aroused, for I could see that these were Army pictures. It is not unusual to see The War Cry lying about in various parts of the prison, for nearly all old copies are gathered and left there regularly when I visit. I know the rules of the prison do not allow pictures being framed and hung up. So I enquired how it was I happened to be looking at Army pictures on his wall. He laughed heartily, and his eyes twinkled merriment as he told me the story.

Imprinted On the Wall

One day, the lower part of his cell wall had been painted a dark green. Later, a prisoner in the next cell came in to have a chat with him, and so, sat down on the floor and was about to rest his back against the wall, when my prison friend stopped him, and said, "Don't put your back against the wall, for the paint is not yet dry." As he said this, he picked up a copy of The War Cry and placed it behind the visitor. Whilst having their chat he had leaned back and pressed The War Cry against the green paint. They both had a surprise when they got up, for there, imprinted on the wall was a set of four Salvation Army photographs from the paper. Even some of the lettering stands

THE BOOTBLACK

At Oxford, in Old England, there was once a bright, active little bootblack named George. He did this work well, and was always kind and helpful.

One day, one of the students remarked, "A boy who can black shoes so well can study well. Let's give George an education."

The students banded together to put the bootblack through school. George became a learned man, and something infinitely better—a great and noble man. He was George Whitefield, the beloved minister.

out clearly! It was really interesting and amusing to me to see them there, for they are likely to remain quite a long time until the wall is again painted.

The incident reminded me of a former prisoner who had industriously collected all War Cry pictures, and made himself quite a unique "picture book." The influence of The War Cry upon my prison friend has been helpful to him, for, I have had the pleasure of his word that his life is completely changed as a result of my visitation and his reading The War Cry. Many a Sunday morning we have knelt in his cell in prayer after reading God's Word. There are others in the prison whom I often see on my

visits, and who testify to the "difference" of The War Cry compared with other periodicals they receive. I might also add that the jailer eagerly looks forward for The War Cry, as do many others.

Old Copies Redistributed

Only last Sunday morning a Brahmin prisoner asked me for more copies of The War Cry. Here I might add that I was able to supply extra copies of The War Cry through the kindness of the various European Officer comrades in the city, to whom I am grateful. For five years I made myself responsible for gathering old copies of The War Cry, and distributing them to the prisons and the hospitals.

CAMEOS from BRITAIN'S OLDEST COLONY

No. 4.—PAPER TOWN

The Army in Newfoundland this year celebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary. The following is the fourth of a short series of articles by Captain Arthur Pitcher, describing this ocean-bound country and its hardy people.

THE town of Grand Falls, with its busy paper mill, one of the largest in the world, is situated in the richly-forested interior of Newfoundland and on the bank of one of the country's most beautiful rivers, the Exploits. Its lovely homes and its contented, prosperous-looking citizens all proclaim the fact that here is a community which has in a large measure found economic comfort.

In 1909 the great black spruce, with which this part of the country abounds began to be utilized by the Anglo- Newfoundland Development Company in the production of paper. At the beginning of that same year before the efficient wheels of the great machines started to move the banner of The Salvation Army was unfurled in Grand Falls.

The people of the town, from the warm-hearted manager down to the humblest workman, received The Army with fellowship and goodwill, and as the years have passed and The Army has kept step with the development of the town that genial friendliness has never waned.

A fine Citadel, capable of seating five hundred people was built, souls were saved at its Penitent-Form, Soldiers were sworn-in on its platform and interest grew throughout the community. There came the day when some of the stalwarts who had identified themselves with The Army gathered together and decided that the Corps should have a Band. The interest of the Company was enlisted and the Band was begun. The town rang with Salvation harmony. Young people were attracted, a Guard troop was formed.

To-day a loyal and energetic Corps still holds the respect and admiration of the paper-town, a well-equipped Band carries Salvation melody through tree-shaded streets, and a Young People's Corps of ever-growing dimensions prepares to make the Grand Falls Corps of to-morrow sure and fast.

The town tailor is the energetic



Sergeant-Major. Men who handle with skill the great whirling machines bring the same devotion to duty into their Corps life. Business men and office workers . . . they are all comrades at Grand Falls and the future for this splendid Corps is rosy indeed.

A LIBERATED SOUL

Jim Was In Prison But He Found True Freedom

By MAJOR GEO. TALBOT

JIM was white-haired when we met him for the first time, and for him the sun was beginning to set in the afternoon of life. The Judge had said "Six months," and as this was his first offence the sentence was longer than Jim had expected. He was going to prison in his old age.

He was shaken. "I know I shouldn't have been in the state in which I was found, but I'll pull through and watch my step next time," he said, as I stood talking with him in the prison hospital. But, week by week as he lay there, God spoke to him. Pondering over his past life Jim saw himself again young, active, living a good life, working for God and The Salvation Army.

One morning as I entered the ward he said, "I'm glad you've come. I wish to tell you something of my past life." I was somewhat surprised, as I knew by his card that he had entered himself as — in religion.

"I used to wear your uniform," he said to my surprise. "I once was a Salvation Army Officer—a Captain. But I fell away from Grace. I lost my grip on the hand of God. But you have helped to bring back

What Is Christianity?

In the home, it is kindness.
In business, it is honesty.
In society, it is courtesy.
In play, it is fairness.
In work, it is thoroughness.
Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation.
Toward the weak, it is help.
Toward the wicked, it is resistance.
Toward the strong, it is trust.
Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness.
Toward God, it is reverence and love.

William De Witt Hyde.

FREEDOM FOR THE FETTERED

(Continued from page 3)

S. . . was first met by one of The Army's women-Officers while visiting the Toronto Women's Jail, where this unfortunate young woman was awaiting trial on a serious charge. She asked for prayer, and expressed the belief that God could undertake for her. The Lassie-in-Blue accompanied her during the court proceedings because, as the young woman put it, "The very presence of The Salvation Army gave me confidence in God."

When the jury returned the verdict "Not guilty," she told the press reporters that she was grateful to The Salvation Army Captain for her prayers because it was the God above who helped her. As she was of European nationality she was given a New Testament in her own language in the Territorial Prison Secretary's office, which she prizes highly. The following Sunday she attended her first Army meeting and during the prayer meeting knelt at the Mercy-Seat where a definite work of grace was done. She later testified to what God had done for her.

Her estranged husband, on overseas service, has written signifying his intentions and hopes of a reunion on his return. At the present time her employment does not permit regular attendance at meetings, but she writes that Jesus is still supplying her every need.

SAVING FAITH AND GRACE

TO believe in Jesus as the Christ, the Son of the living God, your Saviour; to take Him at His word, to step out on His word: this is saving faith. And where faith is, there operates the grace of God. "For by grace have ye been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God; not of works that no man should glory."

a desire for the old joys. This past night I asked Jesus to come back into my life, and He has! Do you think you can get my card changed to read "Salvationist?"

"Of course I can, Jim. But you know that the greatest joy is in the changing of the heart by the shed Blood of Christ Jesus." Sitting by Jim's bed that cold, winter morning, I saw a new light come into his face. A new man was born in that weak body.

Two days after, as the hands of the clock climbed to midnight, a call came for me to make a hurried visit to the hospital ward. Jim was sinking fast. Unable to read the Bible by the poor light, the beautiful words of John 14, "Let not your heart be troubled" were recited. Jim, with a very weak voice, repeated the words, "I have gone to prepare a place for you . . ." The old voice faltered, and the eyelids flickered. Bending low I caught the words, "I am coming, Lord, back to Thee." Jim's spirit had taken its flight.

In a lonely cemetery by a quiet lakeside, Jim's body was laid to rest, but his spirit had gone to be with Him who had "prepared a place."

OBSTINATE ——— ALUMINIUM

The Solderer Conquers at Last and a Thousand New Uses Are Available for a Once Stubborn Metal

ALTHOUGH something approaching a quarter of a million tons of aluminium are being used every year (says *The Children's Newspaper*), there has probably never been a metal so obstinate to man's handling of it.

The difficulty with which aluminium is soldered is well known, and even to-day, in spite of fortunes which have been spent upon this problem, soldering aluminium is extremely difficult.

But for the last twenty years

EVANGELICAL LIBRARY

An Unusual Collection of Books Established in London

LIBRARIES are by no means new things in the old land. But recently there was established another kind of library in London. It houses nothing but evangelical literature which makes it unique among the tens of thousands of libraries in the world.

For years a quiet Christian man in the rural areas of Surrey in England collected volumes dealing with every aspect of Evangelicalism until he had accumulated some 20,000 books. Now this great library has been moved and housed in London where, for a modest fee of less than two dollars a year it will be open to all who care to make use of it.

The founder of the library was Mr. Geoffrey Williams by whose enthusiastic and untiring efforts this great collection of evangelical literature has been compiled. The library contains many rare volumes and manuscripts and will be of inestimable worth. It is housed at 55 Gloucester Road, South Kensington, London.

WORK ON NAMES

One machine tabulating 400 names a minute and running forty hours a week would require two years and eight months to count all people in the United States.

similar efforts have been made to nickelplate and silver plate aluminium, and here again it is a long story of disappointment, on account of the chemical obstinacy which is displayed by the metal.

The whole trouble lies in the greediness with which aluminium combines with oxygen; a piece of brightly-polished aluminium left in the air will almost instantly become coated with an infinitely thin layer of aluminium-oxide, and it is this "skin" which not only prevents solder from getting into intimate contact with the metal, but has made any form of electroplating impossible. Now, however, a process has been invented by which,

The Observatory's "Slave" Clock

At the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, Mr. J. P. Henderson, who is in charge of the time service makes a computation with the help of a "slave" clock. Time is recorded by means of sidereal clocks, so-called because they run on "star time." They gain a day a year over ordinary clocks, because the earth travels around the sun once a year. These clocks are synchronized by a primary clock in an underground vault.

after a simple chemical treatment, aluminium can be electroplated with nickel, silver, and chromium.

This discovery is likely to be of immeasurable importance in the world of engineering, for it makes the use of aluminium and aluminium-alloy in parts of high-speed machinery which, without the plating, would last only a very short time. The plated aluminium is also easily soldered, so that here again a thousand new uses for this once-obstinate metal will be found.

Our . . . Magazine Page



of the house, I heard the Manchester growl, followed by a series of unfamiliar growls. Then some sharp painful yelps informed me that the Manchester was getting the worst of an argument and, as I ran out of the house and rounded the corner, I saw that a large Chow had the Manchester by the throat and was swinging him back and forth through the air trying to sink his large teeth in my dog's throat.

As I rushed toward the melee to rescue my dog a streak of gray flashed past me and sailed through the air to land astride the Chow's back. As the cat's claws found their mark and sank deep into the intruder's back, the large dog dropped the Manchester to give his undivided attention to something which was better qualified to handle his antagonistic mood. The Chow howled and made many circles but the cat's claws dug deeper. Finally, in great pain and desperation the Chow practically flew out of the yard and when he rounded the corner of the fence, yelping in agony, the cat gracefully jumped off and returned to her favorite spot under the house, none the worse for her encounter.

That night, as I sat at dinner I saw the Manchester through the open kitchen door sniffing at several bones in his dinner plate. Finally he picked up the bone having the most meat on it and cautiously sneaked toward the cat eating in the other corner. Getting as close to the cat as he dared, without incurring disfavor, he dropped the bone, went back to his dish and seemed to enjoy his depleted dinner with relish. Frankly speaking, I think you can see why I don't believe that old expression any more.—By John David Lee, in *Our Dumb Animals*.

Unfriendly Rivals?

An Up-to-date Incident Which Belies an Old Expression

DO you believe that worn-out expression, "cats and dogs just don't love one another?" Maybe the present generation of cats and dogs don't know about the expression—then again, maybe they are tired of hearing it.

Shortly after my marriage I bought my wife a six-month-old male Toy Manchester—a common rat terrier or black and tan to us common folks. About a month later a friend offered me a gray female kitten and having a liking for soft fuzzy animals I decided that our house would just have to be big enough for a cat and a dog, temperaments notwithstanding.

After the dog discovered that the kitten wasn't trying to steal our affections from right under his nose, he let the barriers down and my wife and I watched, with surprise, the friendship that developed between the two animals. However, at mealtime friendship ceased and my wife always had to place their respective dishes as far apart as possible.

Before many months had passed the cat was twice as large as the dog but she seemed to get a great amount of pleasure out of the dog's playful and dominant ways. It was always a tingling sight to watch the Manchester's man-handling of the cat and I spent many pleasant hours observing their playful antics.

One day I let both animals out to play. Shortly, from the far side

Burmese Scholars in a Banana-Grove School



At the invitation of a Burmese schoolmistress an R.A.F. Officer and three clerks visited an Anglo-Vernacular school among the banana groves outside Rangoon. They were surprised at the number of native children who could speak English and write a few sentences

THE SHADY DOZEN . . .

"I heard—"
"They say—"
"Everybody says—"
"Have you heard—"
"Did you hear—"
"Isn't it awful—"

"People say—"
"Did you ever—"
"Somebody said—"
"Would you think—"
"Don't say I told you—"
"Oh, I think it is perfectly terrible—"

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



THE BODYGUARD OF PRAYER

AS though by way of commentary on what I said last week concerning the "bodyguard of prayer," which we can all join, I am told of a remarkable ministry of this kind which was carried on for some years by an Officer, after she was no longer able to be much amongst Salvation Army activities.*

She must have sensed the danger of generalities in her private ministry of souls and successfully avoided it by keeping her own register of the men, women, boys and girls who knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the meetings led by her husband.

I have not before seen anything like this personal record, with its columns for names, dates, particulars of correspondence, etc. All details were filled in with her left hand, her right hand being no longer capable of efficiently directing the pen. The last entry concerned the restoration of a Bandsman who was restored to Christ in a meeting led by her husband on the Sunday prior to her Home-going.

Her little book contains also names of those for whom this valiant spirit interceded before God, with "results" recorded and dated.

Some days after her promotion to Glory, her husband opened a letter addressed to her to find that it was from one of the converts whom she had never met, but whose history is faithfully and lovingly recorded in her book.

The writer, a girl in her 'teens, states, "At last I am sending you my photograph taken in my uniform. The week that I first put on my bonnet our Life-Saving Guards and Sunbeams were inaugurated and I received my commission as Assistant Guard Leader, so it was a full week-end for me. For over twelve months now I have been teaching in the Primary. I pray that God will use me to win my parents for Him."

I am told that this ministering spirit must have written thousands of letters with her left hand, mostly to converts and to people of whose need she had heard.

SAW A REALM OF FAITH, PRAYER AND LOVE

HERE is an example of disciplining and channelling the spiritual forces at one's disposal. This woman, when quite young, after intensive service for God as a Corps Officer's wife, was so stricken in health that she might easily have allowed bitterness to enter in and destroy her faith, or concluded that she was no longer required as a Kingdom builder and shrunk to the level of a self-centred invalid. But her spiritual life was so well founded she saw beyond the apparently disastrous breakdown into a realm of faith and prayer and love unaffected by physical conditions.

She had not an atom of self-pity and never complained (writes her husband). I cannot remember ever seeing her downcast or depressed. She seldom referred to her affliction and wanted no sympathy or condolences. To her it was just "a light affliction" which was but for a moment, and, looking on the things that are unseen, as she did, she knew with the calm certainty of faith that it was working for her a far more exceeding weight of glory.

I feel that I would like, by some "Hallelujah" television process, to flash her soul-seeker's record before the vision of every Salvationist the world over. It would remind us all of our responsibility for individual souls, and of the supreme need for following-up the decisions made in public. It would doubtless stir some of us into sharing a similar ministry.

There can be twenty "seekers' registers" in a Corps. The official one has its own uses. Others could be entered up in many a home after the victories had been recorded, making the basis of more profitable prayer-intercession, better "bodyguard" work!

*Mrs. Major John Cooper, International Headquarters, recently promoted to Glory.

ECHOES OF THE AUSTRALIAN CAMPAIGN

THE young steward on the air liner which took the General and Mrs. Carpenter from Britain on the first lap of their recent Australasian Campaign was named William Booth, says John Scrivener in the British War Cry. He felt the strain when the liner had to climb quickly above an electric storm. There, eleven thousand feet up, was young William Booth struggling weakly to put a bed in position, with General Carpenter, present Leader of the great William Booth's Army, giving him a helping hand. And both of them finding their limbs "as heavy as lead."

Another fascinating little picture of the Campaign is that of the General and his wife threading through the crowd along the steps of David Street, Jerusalem, with donkeys gently nosing them from behind when suddenly a six-foot-two British soldier confronted them, gasping out his astonishment. "The General—in Jerusalem!" He was a Salvationist, delighted to tell of the converts among his lads. There, amid the Nubians and Arabs, Jews and Europeans, donkeys and mules, was the General, bareheaded, praying for God's blessing on this valiant Soldier-Bandsman.

A CALL TO ALL SALVATIONISTS FROM THE GENERAL

IN a few weeks I shall be laying down the burden of the supreme leadership of our beloved Army, which was placed upon me by decision of the High Council in 1939.

The Territorial Commanders and other Leaders of The Army will assemble in London in April for the purpose of electing my successor.

It is not necessary here to make any detailed reference to the tragic course of events in the world during the past seven years, other than to acknowledge gratefully the wonders of God's hand upon us and upon our Organization during this great ordeal.

At times the stress of circumstances has been great. But in those moments I have been graciously upborne by the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. There has been, too, the comforting remembrance that Mrs. Carpenter and I have been constantly the subjects of world-wide intercessory prayer. We have remembered the prayers of a multitude at the time of my election; and not least one notable season of prayer by the members of the High Council themselves. Never shall I forget the sense of the Divine Presence which was with us on that occasion.

With the remembrance of these blessed experiences, I feel moved to make a special call to Salvationists throughout the whole Army, that they shall betake themselves to prayer on behalf of the forthcoming meeting of the High Council.

Pray that the members may each be made clearly conscious of the will of God in respect of the leadership of The Army in the immediate future.

The movement of events indicates that there are yet many days of stress ahead. Never was there greater need for the grace of wisdom to be granted to leaders in all sections of life.

Let us humbly and confidently beseech our Heavenly Father, the source of all true wisdom and power, for this gift at this hour!

May God bless you all!

With affectionate greetings

I am,

Yours sincerely,

General.

MAGISTRATES' TRIBUTES

To The Army's Police Court Activities

MAGISTRATES and police officers, and indeed any who have dealings with offenders of the law, have a strong appreciation of The Army's Prison and Rehabilitation work.

The Provincial Secretary for Ontario, Mr. G. W. Dunbar, writes:

"For many years, The Salvation Army has been active in the Prisons, Reformatories and Industrial Farms in Ontario. In

these institutions, your Army conducts religious services and spends much time with the prisoners, with the result that they as well as their families are assisted to better citizenship and higher purposes of life."

Police Magistrate M. H. Garton, Winnipeg, has written to Brigadier Jas. Barclay as follows:

"I wish to say that it is always very comforting to me to feel that you or some other competent representative of The Army is present during the sittings of the Court. Your moral support and practical assistance in my dealing with certain types of delinquents is a great help, and I should not like to be without it."

From Eastern Canada, Magistrate S. W. Palmer, Saint John, N.B., writes:

"The service of The Salvation Army is just about indispensable in Police Court work nowadays, and I cannot speak too highly of the work they are doing in this connection."

An extract from a letter received at Territorial Headquarters from the Police Magistrate of Regina, Sask., reads:

"The Army's representative has been assiduous in his attendance at the sessions of the Police Court here, and has rendered every assistance to persons in difficulty. I am glad to express my sincere appreciation and commendation of the work of the Organization in this city."



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

The true penitent hates sin.

Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage.

Richard Lovelace.

They are slaves who dare not
be

In the right with two or three
J. Russell Lowell.

Concerning The High Council

Further Particulars of an Important Coming Event

THE 1946 High Council of The Salvation Army is to meet in London on Thursday, April 25, for the purpose of electing The Army's sixth General.

General George L. Carpenter will retire from office on Thursday, June 20, when he reaches his seventy-fourth birthday.

The following names of Salvation Army leaders are included in the list of those to be called to form the High Council. The country, other than Great Britain, from which overseas members will travel is stated after the name:

Commissioner John Allan (U.S.A.); Commissioner Marcelo Allemand (South America); Commissioner Wm. Arnold (U.S.A.); Commissioner Ranulph Astbury; Commissioner Frank Barnett; Commissioner Chas. Baugh; Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth; Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (Australia); Commissioner Edgar Diden; Commissioner Frank Dyer; Commissioner Henry Gore; Commissioner John Lewis; Commissioner Chas. MacKenzie; Commissioner Wm. Maxwell; Commissioner Donald McMillan (U.S.A.); Commissioner Benjamin Oramas (Canada); Commissioner Albert Orsborn; Commissioner Ernest Pugmire (U.S.A.); Commissioner J. Evan Smith (New Zealand); Commissioner Phillis Taylor; Commissioner T. Wilson (U.S.A.); Lieut.-Commissioner W. H. Barrett

(U.S.A.); Lieut.-Commissioner Axel Beckman (Sweden); Lieut.-Commissioner Arend Beekhuis (Netherlands Indies); Lieut.-Commissioner John S. Bladin; Lieut.-Commissioner Alexis Blanchard (Switzerland); Lieut.-Commissioner H. Geo. Bowyer (South Africa); Lieut.-Commissioner Johann Busing (Germany); Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. B. Davey; Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Durman (Holland); Lieut.-Commissioner Ernest Harewood (Australia); Lieut.-Commissioner Herbert Hodgson (India); Lieut.-Commissioner Norman Marshall (U.S.A.); Lieut.-Commissioner Alex. Mitchell; Lieut.-Commissioner Archibald Moffat (India); Lieut.-Commissioner Tobias Ogrim (Norway); Lieut.-Commissioner Gordon Simpson (Denmark); Lieut.-Commissioner Hugh Sladen; Lieut.-Commissioner Joseph Smith; Lieut.-Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer (Finland); Colonel Ernest Bigwood (Africa); Colonel Alex. Cunningham (India); Colonel Geo. Grattan (Africa); Colonel Francis Ham (West Indies); Colonel Alfred Lindvall (Philippines); Colonel Samuel Lundgren (South America); Colonel Wm. Sansom (Africa).

The Welcome meeting of the

BENEFACTOR OF MANKIND

Lover of the outcast and friend of the poor. The Army's first General, born at Nottingham, Eng., April 10, 1829, bulks larger in history as the years roll on. William Booth was deeply interested in the possibility of turning lawbreakers into decent and useful citizens, and during his lifetime addressed many prison congregations, with lasting results



High Council Delegates will be held at the Royal Albert Hall, Wednesday, April 24.

HUMANE REHABILITATION

Help For the Hopeless

A WIDELY - READ Canadian columnist, writing on the subject of people who have lost hope, says:

"When a man, driven to the extremity of suicide, fails in his attempt it seems to us insane cruelty to punish him further. What he needs is comforting and help. Instead of being committed to jail we believe an attempted suicide ought to be committed informally to the custody of The Salvation Army or other organization, or some church body. He would then feel not altogether friendless and the desire to commit suicide might be removed.

If ill-health was the cause of his despondency he ought to be given medical treatment. The chances are that the reason for his desire to leave this world was that he felt himself utterly alone. But no man is ever utterly alone. When his desperate plight becomes plain, friends are raised up for him."

It may be further pointed out that humane judicial authorities have for years passed over to The Army's care many would-be suicides, and that the Organization has had remarkable success in restoring a large percentage of these poor people to sanity.

Recipients of Counsel

In many parts of the world The Army operates what is known as the Anti-Suicide Bureau, with remarkable results, and if the roll was called it would be found that a number of people who are now excellent citizens were at some unhappy time in their lives recipients of counsel from trained Army Officers, and were thus saved from self-destruction.

of which have helped make saints of drunkards, scavengers, crooks and the vilest of earth's sinners.

To secure the matter for his book Brother Milans sojourned at Skid Row in the vicinity of The Army's Bowery Corps, Detroit, and there, he says, he "mingled with the outcasts by day; ate where they ate; pleaded with three hundred or more of them every night. Their hopelessness," he continues, "took a grip on my old heart and, as never before, I gave those men my very soul. . . . I had once been like that, but Jesus saved me—saved me to help them find Him, too. They are my sheep. . . . I'm sure that if Jesus were here among men again He wouldn't say, 'They got themselves into it.' He'd shout, 'Help Me get them out of it!'"

(This book may be obtained from The Army's Trade Department, Toronto.)

Modern Miracles



"GOD AT THE SCRAP HEAPS"

Henry F. Milans

THOSE who follow the regular War Cry series, "Sermons Without Texts," will need no urging to read "God at the Scrap Heaps," by the same author, Henry F. Milans, O.F. It is a remarkable record of God's dealing with outcast men and women, set down by a man who himself is a miracle of Divine grace.

General George L. Carpenter, in

NETHERLANDS CAMPAIGN

The General and Mrs. Carpenter Address Crowded Gatherings in Holland. Queen Wilhelmina Receives The Army's Leaders in Audience. Regent Hall Band Plays at Buckingham Palace

[By Cable]

THE GENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter's Campaign in the Netherlands opened with a Civic Reception in Rotterdam's magnificent Town Hall, where the Burgomaster entertained the Salvationist visitors to luncheon. Protestant and Catholic representatives, aldermen and leading industrialists backed the city's warm welcome. For the night meeting two thousand persons packed the largest available building. A number of seekers was registered.

The Sunday meetings at the Hague resulted in forty seekers, and included a Civic Welcome and Luncheon, also a lecture by the General, Burgomaster Demonchy presiding.

On Monday Queen Wilhelmina received the General and Mrs. Carpenter in audience and was most interested in The Army's work. From the Palace Mrs. Carpenter went to address a large Home League Rally. Six hundred Officers also met in Council for the first time in six years, amid moving reunion scenes, including Netherlands Indies' comrades.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh led Sixty-fourth Anniversary gatherings at Regent Hall, whose first Commanding Officer was the Chief's father. Missionary Officers from China, India, Java and Malaya supported throughout, and ten souls surrendered.

On the following Wednesday, at noon, Regent Hall Band played in the inner court of Buckingham Palace, Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth graciously greeting Bandmaster Twitchin and the Bandsmen.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

a foreword, writes: "I welcome this grand testimony to the power of God operating through human in-

struments, and I am confident that it will quicken in many a stronger faith in the power of Christ who came to seek and to save that which was lost."

The forty short chapters of the book are moving, compelling stories of men and women once sunk in sin's deepest mire. They are also stories of the devoted, tireless Salvationists who helped God to "get them out of it." All the familiar Salvation Army activity is there: the open-air, the soul-saving urge which functions in exactly the same way all over the world, the concerted prayers and overwhelming faith, all

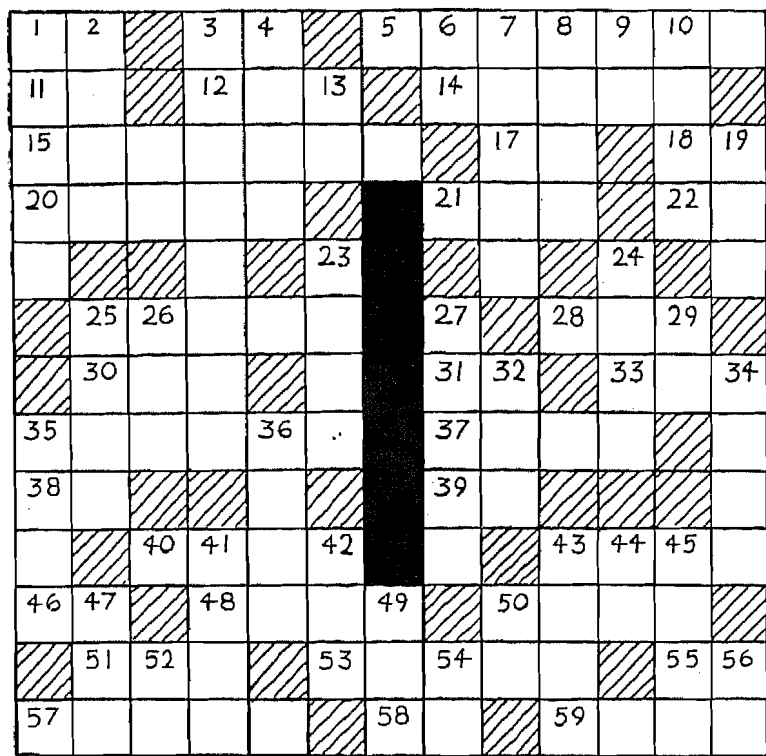
A WORD IN SEASON

The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, counsels a visitor to his office at Territorial Headquarters



Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Isaac (From Genesis)



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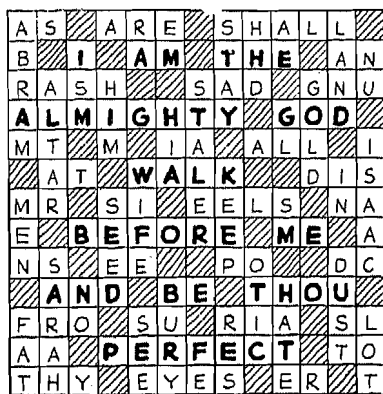
NO. 5

"And the Lord appeared unto him the same night, and said, I am the God of Abraham thy father: fear not, for I am with thee, and will bless thee, and multiply thy seed for my servant Abraham's sake."—Gen. 26:24.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "not down into Egypt" 26:2
- 3 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 5 "In this land, and I will be with thee" 26:3
- 11 English Version (abbr.)
- 12 Drink up with the tongue
- 14 A wife of Shahraraim I Chron. 8:8
- 15 Wife of Isaac
- 17 Cent (abbr.)
- 18 "saying, The water of our's" 26:20
- 20 "Let my father . . . and eat of his son's venison" 27:31
- 21 Ancient Order of Hibernians (abbr.)
- 22 "what shall I . . . now unto thee, my son" 27:37
- 25 "The . . . is Jacob's . . ." 27:22
- 28 " . . . and eat of my venison" 27:19
- 30 Sea eagle (var.)
- 31 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 33 Promise
- 35 "Isaac . . . again the wells of water" 26:13
- 37 "Fear not, for I am with . . ." 26:24
- 38 "and called up . . . the name of the Lord" 26:25
- 39 Affirmative vote (var.)
- 40 "and have sent thee . . . in peace" 26:29
- 43 "purposing to . . . thee" 27:42
- 46 Compass point
- 48 "That thou wilt do us no . . ." 26:29
- 50 "Thou shalt not take a . . . of the daughters of Canaan" 28:1
- 51 Isaac . . . of the venison that Jacob brought him
- 53 "Then Isaac . . . in that land" 26:12
- 55 Word of negation
- 57 "and he brought him wine, and he . . ." 27:25
- 58 "Wherefore come . . . to me, seeing . . . hate me" 26:27
- 59 "make thy seed to multiply as the . . . of heaven" 26:4

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



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NO. 4

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- 1 "And Isaac dwelt in . . ." 26:6
- 2 "be lord . . . thy brethren" 27:29
- 3 "Thy brother came with subtilty, and hath taken away thy . . ." 27:35
- 4 "multiply thy seed for my servant Abraham's sake" 26:24
- 6 Obadiah (abbr.)
- 7 Son of Isaac
- 8 "I will perform the . . . which I swear unto Abraham" 26:3
- 9 Place where Abram lived before going to Canaan 11:31
- 10 Incursion
- 13 Father
- 16 British India (abbr.)
- 19 "and take a wife unto my . . . Isaac" 24:4
- 23 "In thy . . . shall all the nations of the earth be blessed" 26:4
- 24 "will . . . unto thy seed all these countries" 26:4
- 25 Plissure
- 26 Organized (abbr.)
- 27 "And he builded an . . . there" 26:25
- 29 "go out . . . the field, and take me some venison" 27:3
- 32 "that . . . soul may bless me" 27:31
- 34 "And they digged another . . ." 26:21
- 35 "and nations bow . . . to thee" 27:29
- 36 Son of Isaac
- 41 "And . . . Esau heard the words of his father, he cried" 27:34
- 42 Years (abbr.)
- 43 "put the skins of the . . . of the goats upon his hands" 27:16
- 44 Whether
- 45 Feminine name
- 47 Organ of hearing
- 49 Plaything
- 50 "for thou art much mightier than . . ." 26:16
- 52 Territorial Army (abbr.)
- 54 "and said unto him, . . . have found water" 26:32
- 56 "whether thou be my very son Esau . . . not" 27:31

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner B. Oramas Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

NOTES

from

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

THE SHUT-INS: We have often expressed our gratitude to Mr. Mansfield's Toronto group of "shut-ins" which has given outstanding service during the past few years. It is with regret that we learn of the passing of one of the group, Miss Taylor, of Duplex Avenue, who, while not able to move about and take her place in the world, played a very definite part in supplying comforts for overseas. Mr. Mansfield was able to attend the funeral service held in Brantford, Ont. We shall not only miss the accomplishments of Miss Taylor but also her cheery smile and indomitable spirit. We pay tribute to the memory of a faithful R.S.W.A. worker, and pray that the comfort and blessing of God will be with the bereaved.

There are many interesting personalities among our "shut-in" workers. Mrs. Snazzelle, who has knitted hundreds of garments during the past twelve months, is badly crippled with arthritis, but struggles on week after week knitting for European children. Her work alone would make a sizable and interesting display. We had a chat with this friend the other day and discovered she is 82 years of age, the mother of ten children — nine of whom are still living—all married and scattered here and there. Mrs. Snazzelle is moving to London in the near future, but wanted to thank us personally for the privilege of knitting for Europe. What a spirit! If we could only transfuse some of this enthusiasm into our younger people we would soon realize our objective for Europe. How about it young folk?

We regret to report that Mrs. Commandant Bradbury is far from well. Mrs. Bradbury is a member of

the Retired Officers' Group and has attended the work-rooms regularly. We are now sending the work to our comrade's home. There is no rest for the weary!

Mrs. Goodall is still poorly, but recently she sent in about a dozen new dresses, all different and attractively made. When we hear of how much these women who are in poor health are doing we wonder how much we, who are well, ought to accomplish.

HALIFAX, N.S.: Workers at the Citadel have kept up R.S.W.A. activity very well, and we continue to receive appreciated shipments—the last one contained 141 garments. Mrs. Major Matthews speaks highly of the faithfulness of these women.

PETERBORO, Ont.: Mrs. Annie Worloy, past president of the Echo Club, has received a letter from a little French boy thanking her on behalf of his sister, for a dress with Mrs. Worloy's name and address attached. It is encouraging to hear from the various countries where our clothing is being distributed.

NEW GROUPS: Girl Guides in Runnymede district, Toronto, form our last group. These girls are going to make children's pyjamas, so the material is going out immediately. We are still interested in enlisting the aid of people who will sew or knit. May we suggest that wool be distributed to anyone who is prepared to knit, whether they are R.S.W.A. members or not. The need is tremendous and we shall appreciate all possible help. Some Corps Officers' wives are arranging rallies and inviting the affiliated groups, expressing thanks for the splendid service rendered, and making an appeal for a continuance of the work.

BETTER THAN SWEARING

The Promise Box Was a Helpful Alternative

A NEW ZEALAND Corps Officer recently described the helpful influence exerted by one of his women Local Officers.

This comrade works at a large drapery establishment, and is assistant overseer of her section. The language in the business house used to be quite unparliamentary, and even the woman manager did not set a good example.

The Local Officer who felt it was a challenge to her, made up her mind that, when her Chief was about to swear again, she would suggest that she try some other way of crossing her bridge of provocation. The alternative was the Promise Box. The idea caught on, although the manager was first inclined to laugh at it. "There's no harm in trying," she said, and from then on she and the girls, at testing times, would go to the Promise Box for a message.

The day came when the young woman into whose care the Promise Box had been given left to be married. Almost with one voice the girls cried out: "What about the Promise Box? Are you going to take it with you?"

"Oh, yes!" was the reply, "I could not think of facing life without it." When the Corps Secretary offered to buy her one, the girls took on the responsibility. The box at the shop then became the staff Promise Box.

From that time the Salvationist has provided eleven Promise Boxes; they have been for the girls' private homes.

Several of the girls were also given a copy of the New Testament. One of these girls who had decided to get married, asked her Army friend for advice. Her friend was a returned soldier, a Christian, and she wanted to dress in keeping. Could she carry her New Testament in her hand instead of a Prayer Book? When assured that it would be all right, she did so.

There were also repercussions some distance from the town. A woman who had been trained in the shop transferred to Wellington, and was given a responsible executive position. This woman introduced the Promise Box in this big store, and it became as acceptable a principle there as in the Salvationist's business house in the home town.

DRAWING THE CROWDS

United Holiness Meetings in St. John's, Nfld.

The united Holiness meetings in the Temple are continuing to draw increasingly large crowds. The co-operation of other Christians in the community has been forthcoming, and on one occasion Rev. F. Sasse, Queen's Road Presbyterian Church, spoke. At another meeting the choir of his church was present. Major and Mrs. Gennery, the Training College Staff and the Cadets led another united meeting. The latest meeting, addressed by the Divisional Commander, saw the largest crowd of all, with the Temple thronged and a hundred or more people standing. Many seekers have resulted.

THE

For
Mother

WOMEN'S PAGE

And
Maid

Items of Interest for Homemakers and Home-dwellers

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Woman-Officer Writes From China

THE following are excerpts of a letter from Mrs. Major John Wells, in Chungking, a former Canadian Officer, who, with her husband has given long and productive service in China:

"It is good to be back in China, though conditions are changing rapidly in this part. You will know that during the war years something like fifty million people from other provinces came to the West. This presented a marvellous opportunity for spreading the Gospel—a wide-open door—and we praise God for His guidance in bringing The Army here to share in the Gospel witness. Though it will be easily understood that there is no stability to such a population, thousands have sought and, we believe, found the Lord through the efforts of our little group here. There has been a constant coming and going of Adherents, comrades and Soldiers, moving on for employment, education or housing, so that it has not been possible to build up Corps as we would so much have liked. However, we believe that many who have heard and believed will carry the Gospel back to towns and villages where the people would otherwise have no opportunity of hearing.

"It is grand to get 'unabridged' letters from our Officer comrades who were interned. It is a joy, too,

PIONEER OF PRISON REFORM

A Brave Woman Whose Simple-hearted Interest in the Affairs of Criminals Worked World-wide Good

IT will be a source of interest to readers of this page to know that from a woman's mind and heart sprang the earliest efforts for prison reform.

"A poor, unworthy woman, nothing extraordinary in point of power, simply seeking to follow a crucified Lord, and to co-operate with His grace in the heart." This was Elizabeth Fry's estimate of herself. But what wonders that spirit has wrought in prisons all over the world.

It is nearly one hundred and twenty-six years since Elizabeth Fry paid her first memorable visit

to hear how Salvation Army work was carried on in occupied Territory by Chinese and European Officers. Major Su Chien-chi, who was in charge, has done a grand work, and we were interested to know that when the Generalissimo was in Peking recently, he requested the Major to call and see him so he might thank the Major for his work during the difficult war years.

"Our love and greetings to you all, and especially to all whose prayers and support make our work possible here. The Lord bless you much!"

to Newgate Jail. The sights that met her eyes that day set her thinking and working. Briefly the following describes the conditions prevailing: The two wards and two general cells covered about 190 superficial yards, and into this small space, at the time of Elizabeth Fry's visit, were crowded nearly 300 women with their tiny children. The tried and untried were there, the old and well-seasoned in sin and vice, the young girls caught in their first act of pilfering, and—many who were there for no stronger reason than that of suspicion.

The prisoners slept on the floor of the room in which they lived without any bedding. A part of the floor was raised to form a sort of pillow. No provision was made for clothes, with the result that by far the larger portion were in rags. The dirt and vermin was unspeakable; no woman could possibly keep herself clean, however desirous she might be of doing so.

A Persevering Worker

Perseverance was a strong characteristic of Elizabeth Fry. In her childhood her governesses were wont to call it "obstinacy." Now it was called into strong requisition. She worked and talked until she had formed an "Association for the Improvement of the Female Prisoners in Newgate." The name was almost bigger than the Association, and much more imposing than the dozen women who comprised it, eleven of whom belonged to the Society of Friends, while the twelfth was the wife of a clergyman.

But the work of reform went steadily and surely on till not only all England was talking about Elizabeth Fry, but her fame had crossed the Channel into Europe. The remaining years of her life were spent in publishing reforms for prisoners in many countries, a

THE CONTRAST

What Can Stand Against God's Purity?

A VISITOR once dropped in on a woman who had just hung out a line of clothes. She congratulated her friend because they looked so white.

So, much encouraged by her visitor's kind words, the woman asked the other to take a cup of tea, and while they were doing so the sky clouded, and there was a snow-storm. As she looked out on the

BEGIN WITH ME

IN the evening and morning and at noonday will I pray:
O God, I pray Thee, give me Peace in my Heart,
Which will make Peace in my Home,
Which will help Peace in the World.
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

white snow everywhere, the visitor remarked: "Your washing does not look quite so clean as it did."

"Ah," said the woman, "the washing is right enough, but what can stand against God's almighty whiteness?"

work that brought her into close touch with royalty and other distinguished personalities. She lived to see a great many of her suggestions adopted, and on October 13, 1845, went quietly to be with her Lord.

Modern Mercy Workers

Nevertheless the influence of her work remains. Other women's hearts have been touched and they have carried on the good work. Not least among such are The Salvation Army League of Mercy workers, who visit the present day institutions for the punishment of wrongdoing and administer help and assistance of a spiritual and material character.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

THE annual Home League dinner and quarterly meeting at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, was quite an event. The Home League members and guests enjoyed a hot meal and at the meeting afterwards, piloted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Newman, the musical items given by the friends of the Corps were well appreciated, as also were the pictures of missionary work in Kenya Colony, shown by the Territorial Home League Secretary. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel Layman, encouraged all by her words and presence.

It was stimulating to hear Mrs. Brigadier Newman speak of the progress of the Home Leagues generally in the Toronto East Division. Riverdale (Mrs. Major Hawkes) recently had a specially large attendance of women at a meeting addressed by Mrs. Major Underhill. Mrs. Underhill, on furlough with her husband from the West Indies, has blessed and inspired the women at both Yorkville and Riverdale with her messages. Mrs. Hawkes believes the increased attendance will mean increased League membership.

Mrs. Colonel Layman presented the Territorial Advance Flag to the Temple Home League at the quarterly united meeting held at Dovercourt recently. The West Toronto Band and Songsters were present. The talks given by Mrs. Major Sim and Mrs. Adjutant Pindred were most interesting and helpful, and the meeting went off well, as planned by Mrs. Brigadier Green.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray conducted the spiritual meeting at the

Lisgar Street Home League recently, and the report is that it was a particularly good meeting. One sister, whose husband has recently returned from overseas, introduced to the Home League by a member, sought the Lord, and this was something to rejoice over.

It was most inspiring to hear Mrs. Adjutant Pindred mentioning the response of the Temple Home League to the appeal for parcels for Holland. Eighteen pair of practically unused shoes had been donated and a "Hose for Holland" drive is expected to net 500 pair of hose in a short time. These will be sent to the Home League in Holland adopted by this Corps, where there are 175 members.

Mrs. Major Knaap, Northern Ontario Division, has visited a number of the Northern Home Leagues recently, and has been able to have the whole of her allocated Holland Home League adopted.

In Newfoundland, Botwood Home League won the Divisional Banner for 1945. The Home Leagues there also are taking up the Holland project well, and Mrs. Major Wiseman expects to be busy receiving and sending off the contributions. It is interesting to note from her Home League monthly letter that Mrs. Adjutant Pedlar, of St. John's Temple, conducted the first meeting at Fort Amherst Outpost Home League, with an attendance of ten women.

The Territorial Home League Secretary visited the West Toronto and Lippincott Home Leagues. It was interesting to find a number of League of Mercy workers amongst

the Home League members at West Toronto. A profitable time was spent together and it was good to hear of the special efforts of this Corps (Mrs. Adjutant Everett) in ministering to the inmates of Runnymede Hospital, an extension of the Home for Incurables. The weekly meeting, held there with the help of the various sections of the Corps, is enjoyed not only by the patients, who draw forth the sympathy of all, but by all who take part.

Native Indians Cheered

At Lippincott Corps recently, Miss Turner reported concerning the assistance which has been rendered under her guidance to our Indian comrades at Canyon City and Hazelton. Numerous helpful articles have been sent, from candy which is little known at Canyon City, to work-aprons for little boys; crayons and art materials for the school and Bible pictures; all have been promptly sent, as requested, by this splendid Home League member, with the assistance of her church confreres.

A letter from our old Canadian comrade, Mrs. Major Russell, of Byculla, Bombay, who has been working in India for many years, brings news of Home Leagues of

that city. Mrs. Russell says: "There are only two English Home Leagues in this Territory, one at Poona, and one here at Byculla where for the past two years I have been Secretary. Owing to rationing, etc., it has been impossible to do anything in the sewing line, but for Easter last we collected from the members and donated a good amount for records to bring a little music to the patients in our hospital in the city."

"Then for the last three or four months of the year, we all put aside our pice (small money) into match-boxes and brought them in as we filled them. (One of the member's husband took a delight in collecting a yard of pice.) We secured thirteen rupees and with this amount we made small hampers for the poor Anglo-Indian women around us. We have had some splendid gatherings, and though not a large League, there is a fine spirit. We have been pleased to welcome from time to time missionaries from China and other parts. Some have come for weeks and weeks while waiting transportation and entered into all our activities. One woman of eighty had done fifty years in China as a missionary." Let us pray for our comrades who are doing such a grand work on the mission field!

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be Probationary Lieutenant:
Cadet Leonard Monk.

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Ethel Harding: Receiving Home, Toronto.
Major Horace Howes: Welfare Officer, Montreal Division.
Major Emma McLaughlin: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.
Adjutant and Mrs. David Strachan: Amherst Park, Montreal (pro tem).
Captain Violet Emberson: Cranbrook.
Captain Marjorie Fretenburg: Hammond Outpost.
Captain and Mrs. Ivan Jackson: Rossland.
Captain and Mrs. Reginald Peacock: Kamloops.
Captain Hazel Sharpe: Children's Home, Calgary.
Captain Cecilla Sievwright: Sunset Lodge, Calgary.
Captain Clara Thompson: Girls' Home, Ottawa.
Lieutenant Ruth Bloom: Chilliwack.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

PRISON SUNDAY

Sunday, April 7, will be observed throughout the Territory as Prison Sunday.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL A. LAYMAN (The Chief Secretary)

Kingston: Sun Apr 7
Chatham: Sat-Sun Apr 13-14
West Toronto: Sun Apr 21
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

French Corps: Sat-Sun Apr 6-7
*West Toronto: Sun Apr 14
*Hamilton IV: Sat-Sun Apr 20-21
*Lisgar Street: Sun May 12
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel R. Adby (R): Smith's Falls, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7; Kitchener, Fri-Sun 19-21
Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge: Brock Avenue, Sun-Sun Mar 31-Apr 7

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter: Brock Avenue, Sun Apr 21

Lieut.-Colonel P. L. DeBevoise: Vancouver, Fri-Mon Apr 19-22

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Chatham, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14; London Citadel, Fri 19; London III, Sun 21; Seaford, Sat-Sun 27-28

Brigadier E. Green: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Apr 13-14

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Collingwood, Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

Brigadier R. McBain: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

Brigadier T. Mundy: Wyckwood, Sun Apr 21; Lisgar Street, Sun 28

Brigadier H. Newman: Detroit, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Brigadier R. Raymer: Fort Saskatchewan, Sun Apr 7; South Edmonton, Sun 14; Edmonton Citadel, Fri 19; Peace River, Sat-Tues 20-23; Dawson Creek, Wed-Thurs 24-25; Grande Prairie, Fri-Sun 26-28

Brigadier E. Waterston: Brock Avenue, Sun-Sun Mar 31-Apr 7

Major P. Alder: Victoria Citadel, Sat Apr 6, Sun 7 (afternoon and evening), Sat 13, Victoria West, Sun 7 (morning); Kitsilano, Mon 8; Mount Pleasant, Mon 8, Sat 13; Vancouver Heights, Tues 9; Vancouver, Wed-Thurs 10-11; Grandview, Fri 12; Moose Jaw, Tues 23; Regina Northside, Wed-Thurs 24-25; Regina Citadel, Fri 28; Saskatoon, Sat-Sun 27-28; Winnipeg, Wed-Sat May 1-4; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun 5 (morning); Ellice Avenue, Sun 5 (afternoon); St. James, Sun 5 (night)

Major R. Bamsey: Mount Dennis, Sun Apr 21

Major A. Dixon: Saint John West, Fri Apr 12; Woodstock, Sat-Sun 13-14; Saint John Citadel, Fri 19, Mon-Wed 22-24; Sussex, Sat-Sun 20-21; Amherst, Sat-Sun 27-28

Major R. Gage: Norwood, Sun Apr 7; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat 13; St. James, Sun 21; Fort Rouge, Sun 28

Major W. Hillier (R): Belleville, Sat-Sun May 4-5

Major C. Knaap: Orillia, Sat-Sun 6-7; Fenelon Falls, Sun Apr 21; Collingwood, Sat-Sun 27-28

Major F. Merrett: Prince Albert, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7; Tisdale, Mon-Tues 8-9; Nipawin, Wed-Thurs 10-11; Melfort, Fri 12; North Battleford, Sat-Sun 13-14; Saskatoon Westside, Fri 19; Regina Citadel, Sun 21; Weyburn, Sat-Sun 27-28; Estevan, Mon-Tues 29-30

Major G. Robinson: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Apr 7

Major A. Simester: Lindsay, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7

Major C. Smith: Cincinnati, Fri-Sun Apr 19-21

Major H. Welbourn: Oshawa, Sun Apr 7

Major J. Wood: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7; Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

"THE CHALLENGERS" SESSION OF CADETS



"In the Footsteps

presents . . .

of the Master"

NORTHERN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 8 P.M.
1946

A Gripping, Soul-stirring Pageant

Programs obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street,
Corps Officers and Cadets

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY Visits Hamilton and Kitchener For United Events

TWO united Home League meetings were recently held in connection with the visit of Brigadier A. Fairhurst to Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Major C. Watt read a Scripture portion and gave an encouraging message. Papers dealing with Home League matters were read by Major Laura Collins, Wellington Street Corps, and Captain Bessie Agar, Fairfield Corps. A vocal quartet from the Argyle Corps, sang, and the Territorial Home League Secretary brought a message to those working in the interests of the home. Each representative group also took part.

At night a program was given, when Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton presented Brigadier Fairhurst, and several inspirational items were rendered, including a song by Argyle Home League, "I heard the voice of Jesus say," in three parts, and a dialogue directed by Mrs. Major

Watt. This was followed by the showing of a Scripture film.

The Territorial Home League Secretary visited Kitchener, where Major and Mrs. Crowe had arranged a supper for the Officers and Home League Locals. Delegates came in large numbers from Guelph, Galt, Hespeler, Preston and Kitchener. During the afternoon session various groups took part and Mrs. Major Ede, Galt, gave a helpful message. A paper dealing with Home League visitation was read by Major Greatrix.

A program at night was attended by a large crowd, the Kitchener Band and Songster Brigade assisting during the evening. Dialogues were given by Guelph and Kitchener Home Leagues and Guide Muriel Ede, of Galt, sang. Members from the various Corps were happy to greet the Territorial Home League Secretary and to listen to her messages.

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Moncton: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8
Gloucester: Thurs-Sun Apr 11-21
St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 26-May 5
Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 5-19
Bishop's Falls: Wed-Thurs May 22-23
Peter's Arm: Fri May 24
Botwood: Sat-Tues May 25-28

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division (Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Winnipeg: Citadel: Sat-Mon Apr 6-15
Port Arthur: Sat-Sun Apr 20-29
Fort William: Sat-Mon May 4-13
Fort Frances: Sat-Mon May 13-27
Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10
Fort Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division (Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

Kentville: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8
Yarmouth: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22
Halifax Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6

Spiritual Special—Ontario Divisions (Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Owen Sound: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8
Kirkland Lake: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22
Argyle Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6
Wingham: Thurs-Mon May 9-20
Welland: Thurs-Mon May 23-June 3

Spiritual Special—British Columbia and Alberta Divisions (Major P. Lindores)

Fernie: Thurs-Mon Apr 4-8
Cranbrook: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-15
Nelson: Thurs-Mon Apr 18-22
Trail: Thurs-Sat Apr 25-27
Rossland: Sun-Tues Apr 28-30

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman: Riverdale, Thurs May 2
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Kingston, Thurs Apr 11

LONDON AND WINDSOR DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki: Goderich, Tues Apr 23; Seaford, Wed 24
Mon Apr 8: London I, Major H. Rumford; London IV, Captain D. French; Windsor III, Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, Tues 9; Windsor II, Major E. Eacott, Wed 10; Windsor I, Mrs. Captain Titcomb, Thurs 11; Remington Park (Outpost), Mrs. Captain Brightwell; Wellington Street (Outpost), Mrs. Major Bond

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Grandview, Thurs Apr 11



Bereaved

Three Officers have been bereaved of their fathers during recent days: Major Earle Harris, of New Waterford, N.S., whose father was promoted to Glory from Montreal; Adjutant Dorothy Wagner, Montreal Divisional Headquarters; and Adjutant Grace Hillyard, Bonavista, Nfld.

New Arrivals

To Major and Mrs. W. Pedlar, Danforth, a son, Kenneth Edwin; to Adjutant and Mrs. J. Gorrie, Prince Rupert, B.C., a daughter, Margaret Dianne; to Captain and Mrs. R. Marks, Lippincott, a daughter, Anne Sheila.

On The Air

Major David Snowden, Public Relations Representative at Orillia, Ont., recently gave a resume of the work of The Army over Station CFOR. He also addressed the Y's Men's Club at a recent luncheon.

Grateful

Adjutant Len. Knight is grateful for the many messages received since the promotion to Glory from Stratford, Ont., of his father, Band-Sergeant C. Knight.

NEW EVENTIDE HOME

Opened By the Chief Secretary at Guelph

A new Eventide Home for Men was recently opened at Guelph, Ont., Mayor Gordon Rife presiding over the ceremony, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, giving an address. Details of the event, with photograph, will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

MISSIONARY GLIMPSES

(Continued from page 4)

tion, but God enables them to stand. Captain R. Naugler, who is leaving soon for missionary service in India, spoke of her trust in the Lord.

Brigadier Wilson made an earnest appeal for surrenders, and Colonel R. Adby (R) closed the meeting in prayer.

The Temple Band and Songster Brigade provided music during the evening and West Indian choruses were sung with enthusiasm.

Experiences in a Prison Camp

(Continued from page 5)

us a satisfactory reply when asked. At this time food was getting very scarce and we were expecting more difficult times ahead. We had not yet reached the stage of starvation, but questioned if it were far off. We were relieved of our passports in the early days of the camp; now we were being asked to call at the office for them. Suddenly a plane passed overhead. 'It's American' was the excited cry. It passed over twice more—lower each time. The excitement by this time was great. Why do they not drop pamphlets or even a paper and let us know the news? Just then such a cry and cheering went up all through the camp. Parachutes of all colors were falling from the skies! Queues were broken up, the distribution of passports had to be postponed. What a day—never to be forgotten!

"After foodstuffs had been brought into the camp, the airmen came. Some were carried shoulder-high. I now have to keep wiping my eyes with the thought of it, for we laughed and cried at the same time. What a welcome they received! The most reserved of us unbent that day.

The band played amongst other tunes 'God Bless America,' 'God Save the King' and a Chinese tune. By this time there were hundreds of Chinese and peasants outside the compound. They recognized their tune and sang; then they cheered. As the last airman was carried in the gate was again bolted and barred. But, oh! what a different feeling! The outside world was in sight!

"It was not for some weeks that the camp was cleared. We were transferred by plane from Shantung to Hopei, Peking, two hours only, whereas when we went by train we were 24 hours on the way. At that time we were marched through the streets of Peking to the station. We were not allowed to contact the Chinese, although they walked on the side pavement with us to their own risk and danger. We were each numbered and felt like prisoners, but now it is all over. Our joy and peace of heart could not be taken from us. We met with and made many friends, and the experience gained has been to our advantage. We have been enriched and blessed. We have a wonderful Saviour, a wonderful Friend!"

STIRRING COUNCIL SESSIONS in WIDELY-SEPARATED CENTRES

YOUNG people of St. John's, Nfld., greeted with typical enthusiasm the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, when he arrived in the city to conduct Young People's Councils.

On Saturday night in the Temple a fine crowd greeted the Colonel, who had come back to his homeland with a record of many years of faithful service for God and The Army. The Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, opened the meeting and presented the Colonel, who in turn, told how God has led him since his conversion as a young man.

A new chorus brought by the Colonel was taken up with enthusiasm by the crowd, and Major Gennery led a period of testimony. Major Brown, Adjutant Pedlar, Captain A. Pitcher, and Bandmaster W. Woodland also took part. The Field Secretary dealt with the subject of "Power," a vital necessity, from a spiritual standpoint, in the life.

Sunday's Councils were held in the auditorium of the Merchant Navy Seamen's Club, almost on the spot where, over three hundred years ago Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of Newfoundland for England.

In the morning session, after the dele-

Mundy Pond, led the responsive Scripture portion, an instrumental quartet from the Temple Corps played a fitting item, and Bandsman Eric Abbott, Adelaide Street, read a well-prepared paper. The four speakers who competed in the Speakers' Contest excelled, the winners being Marjorie Pike and Ray Wight. The Musical-Scriptural Quiz was a battle between East and West, with the Temple and Mundy Pond Corps pitted against Adelaide Street and Duckworth. The contest was close indeed, and was won by the Eastenders.

The climax of the day came in the evening session, when after a part-song by four Songsters, a paper given by Cadet Cecil Dalley, and a rendering by the Chorus, the Field Secretary in no uncertain way dealt with the greatest challenge of all—the Challenge of Christ.

Young lives were brought under the searchlight of the Holy Spirit, and when the Divisional Commander invited the young people to prayer and decision, the challenge was taken up with youthful earnestness. An airman back from the theatre of war and many other seekers knelt at the Altar.

On Monday afternoon, a holiday, the

YOUTH UNITES

at St. John's,
Peterborough
and Saskatoon

Cadet Shirley Barringer (Peterborough) Harry Bensinger (Campbellford), being a close second. Several visiting Officers took part during the week-end and also Major and Mrs. J. Wood, through whose efforts the young people were brought together. The instrumental ensemble was in charge of Bandsman Leonard Slaughter, and the pianist, Songster Mrs. Ben. Smith, gave efficient service.

DELEGATES assembled recently in Saskatoon, Sask., for Young People's Council sessions conducted by Major and Mrs. Reg. Gage, of Winnipeg.

Beginning the week-end events a rousing open-air meeting was held on the main thoroughfare. Later, in the Citadel, a Welcome meeting and Youth Rally attracted a crowd.

In answer to the Roll Call each Corps represented replied with a Scripture quotation or with a song. The Citadel and Westside Bands and Songsters played and sang. The Hewett sisters, from Prince Albert, gave a vocal duet, and Arthur Johnsrude, North Battleford, accompanied by Bruce Coleman, played a cornet solo. Billy Ratcliffe, not yet old enough to attend sessions as a delegate, brought blessing as he sang. In closing, Mrs. Gage drew a lesson from the life of Ezekiel, and challenged the young people to accept their responsibilities as followers of Jesus Christ. In the first session on Sunday a responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet Vernon Hulme, of Westside Corps. A well-prepared paper was read, and the Hewett sisters sang.

Major Gage inspired his hearers as he drew lessons from various Bible names. Pleasing variations during the afternoon session included a speakers' contest entered by six young people. First prize was awarded to Irwin Johnsrude, of North Battleford; second prize went to Joyce Linberg, Yorkton.

Corps Cadet Eric Fisher, Saskatoon Citadel, led the responsive Scripture reading, and Arthur Johnsrude and Bruce Coleman inspired all with their cornet and pianoforte rendition. A direct paper was prepared and read by Corps Cadet Winona Hamilton, Prince Albert. Highlight of the afternoon was the Musical-Scripture Quiz, when five boys competed against five girls. Amid great rejoicing on their part the boys won! During the excellent counsel given in the closing moments, Mrs. Gage urged all to remember that religion of Jesus Christ is the main ingredient of life, not icing that only tops it off.

The closing session will be long remembered. The Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet Alexandria Elusichuk, Yorkton. Ken. Kimberley, of Westside Corps, read a helpful paper, and Molly McKie, of the Citadel Corps, sang. Mrs. Major Gage, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Adjutant Halsey, gave a monologue.

Continuing the study in the Book of Kings, Major Gage proved man's utter dependence upon God. The closing scenes of the day were hallowed. Consecrations were made and vows were renewed.

ADVANCED TRAINING AWARDS

Preparation of Addresses: Mrs. Major V. MacLean, Major A. Boutcher, Captain A. Evans, Mrs. Captain A. Evans, Captain H. Darby.

Practical English and Effective Speech: Major G. Wheeler, Captain D. Beker, Captain A. Rideout, Captain E. Wren.

Typewriting: Captain F. Tabolka.

Famous Bible Women: Mrs. Major F. Merrett, Mrs. Major A. Boutcher, Adjutant E. Keeping.

Great Men of the Bible: Major W. Legge, Captain G. Knox.

Mathematics for Accounting: Adjutant D. Wagner.

Bible Manners and Customs: Major E. Hutchinson, Major A. Parkinson.

Bible By Books—Old Testament: Captain L. Rose, Captain D. George.

Bible By Books—New Testament: Captain L. Thomas.

New Testament Studies: Adjutant L. Hansen.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Concluding a series of Youth Councils, conducted by him in various cities in recent months, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is shown addressing an audience of young people at the Divisional Centre, Hamilton, Ont.



gates had been welcomed and the Field Secretary introduced by the Divisional Commander, Corps Cadet Jean Simmons, Adelaide Street, read a Scripture portion, Singing Company Member Kay Steele, Mundy Pond, sang "Gracious Spirit, dwell with me," and a well-read paper was given by Corps Cadet Jean Pike, Duckworth Street Corps. A thirty-voice chorus led by Mrs. Major Gennery sang inspiringly, and the Field Secretary brought a message.

The afternoon session, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, was exciting. Corps Cadet Violet Reid,

Field Secretary led a meeting in the Adelaide Street Citadel, which was thronged. A spirit of praise and victory pervaded the atmosphere and bright testimonies were given by a group of comrades, ranging in age from seven to seventy. The Field Secretary's address was based upon gratitude to God for His goodness.

At night a Diamond Jubilee Youth Demonstration was presented by the youth of the four City Corps to an audience of 1,000 at the Temple. The Army's Battle Standard, borne by a young Bandsman received great applause. Par-

of the variety and brightness with which the sessions were imbued.

The regular Peterborough Temple Youth Rally was held at the beginning of this helpful week-end, this gathering being under the customary leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Routly. Among the inspiring items given by visitors were a euphonium solo by Bandsman Wilfred Cowin, Cobourg; concertina solo by Major Arthur Moulton, and a trombone duet by Cadets A. McEwan and F. Watkin.

Held in the Primary Hall of the Temple, whilst the usual Corps activities continued without interruption in other parts of the building, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, by use of prepared charts, spoke on Jacob and the ladder of his dream. The several addresses of the Colonel, intense and direct, were a series of "ascents" which, the speaker showed, should mark the life of every young person. At the end of the day a young man boldly made his decision to mount the upward way, followed by a number of other questing young people.

Young people took an active part in all sessions. Corps Cadet Barbara Rose led the Bible responsive reading in the morning, and Songster Nancy Shadgett sang a solo. The afternoon period was a useful one, Corps Cadet Betty Clarke (Cobourg) leading the Scripture reading, and up-to-the-minute papers being given by Songster Mrs. T. Rose, a recently-arrived war bride from Eastbourne, England; Cadet F. Watkin and Lieutenant H. Cook. Vocal duets were sung in the afternoon by Betty Clarke and Sidney Merry, and at night by Miriam Butcher and Nola Smith.

Of great interest was the Musical Quiz conducted by Major A. Moulton, three young men, Bandsmen Gerald Jones, Arthur Wilfong and Sidney Merry, receiving the awards. The Speakers' Contest was won by Corps

dier J. Barclay, Lieut.-Colonel Oake. Headingly Jail, Brigadier J. Barclay and Citadel Band. Vaughan Street Detention Home, Mrs. Brigadier Barclay and Mrs. Major Gage.

WINDSOR: Essex County Jail, Brigadier J. T. Gillingham and Windsor I Band.

VANCOUVER: Oakalla Prison Farm, Major J. Steele, Major J. Habbkirk, and Major M. Stratton. B.C. Penitentiary, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith and Major J. Habbkirk.

TORONTO: Don Jail (Men), Captain Greenwood and Lieutenant Leslie. Don Jail (women), Lieutenant Olive Legg. Mercer Reformatory, Captain Holmes and Mrs. J. Fair. Mimico Reformatory, Major Laing. Langstaff, Mr. Snell.

ALBERTA DIVISION: Lethbridge, Adjutant A. Cartmell; Peace River, Major C. McKinnell.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Nelson, B.C., Captain F. Pierce; Prince Rupert, B.C., Adjutant P. Gorrie.

HAMILTON DIVISION: Brantford, Maj. Kimmins and Band; Kitchener, Major A. (Continued on page 16)

Prison Sunday Appointments—April 7

KINGSTON: Kingston Penitentiary, Colonel A. Layman; Collins Bay, Major L. Smith; Women's Prison, Mrs. Major L. Smith.

BURWASH: Industrial Farm, Major R. McCaughey, Major and Mrs. Everitt.

QUELPH: Ontario Reformatory, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Major J. Woolcott.

EDMONTON: Fort Saskatchewan, Major and Mrs. Martin and Party.

HALIFAX: County Jail, Major William Cooper; City Jail, Major E. Hutchinson and Instrumental Party.

HAMILTON: Barton Street Jail, Major Kirbyson, Captain Kerr and Barton Street Band.

LONDON: Middlesex County Jail, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Major Hobbins and London I Band.

MONTREAL: St. Vincent de Paul, Brigadier Ward.

OTTAWA: County Jail, Brigadier H. Porter and Ottawa IV Band.

SAINT JOHN: County Jail: Mrs. Major Pearo.

REGINA: Major W. Bexton.

WINNIPEG: Stony Mountain, Briga-

Promoted to Glory



SISTER MRS. G. YOST

Lisgar Street, Toronto
Sister Mrs. Yost, a faithful comrade of the Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, has laid down the sword to take up the crown.



Mrs. Yost was converted in Bracebridge while in early girlhood, and

later became a Salvation Army Officer giving splendid service for many years. In more recent years she has greatly assisted in the work of the League of Mercy and while so engaged helping a neighbor, was called to her Eternal Reward.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Sim, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Tyndall and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Moore (R). Sister Mrs. Holmes, who has known Mrs. Yost for many years, spoke of her faithfulness.

At the memorial service, Sister Mrs. Burrows, a close associate of the promoted comrade, also paid tribute.

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

The Territorial Guide Organizer, Captain I. Madocks, spent a profitable week-end at Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. White).

On Friday evening the Guide Company presented an interesting program depicting Guide work.

On Sunday morning an inspiring Divine Service Parade was held in the Citadel.

At the well-attended Company meeting, the Captain captivated the interest of the children.

The evening Salvation meeting was a time of blessing.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

GRIFFITHS, Charles. — Age 60 years; 5 ft. 9 ins in height; fair hair; blue eyes, and fresh complexion. Emigrated to Canada many years ago and located in Winnipeg. Uncle enquiring. M6080

TUFT, Mrs. Emily. — Emigrated to Canada 30 years ago. Last heard of in 1930, when she was residing at Milk Farm, Ont. Brother enquiring. W3084

BECK, Mr. and Mrs. Beck (nee Madill). — Emigrated to Canada in 1910 from Bothwell, Scotland. Lived on Nairn Avenue, Toronto; attended Plymouth Brethren Church, Earlscourt district. Have three children, two girls and a boy. M6166

News from



Newfoundland

Alexander Bay (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth):—Eighteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat on a recent Sunday night for Salvation and Reconsecration. Large crowds are attending the evening meetings, including a number of young men and women of the community.

Mundy Pond (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman), the youngest Corps in Newfoundland, celebrated its third Anniversary recently. The meetings were conducted by Major W. C. Brown, Educational Secretary, and Mrs. Brown.

During the afternoon gathering the Corps progress was outlined. Nineteen young people, neatly uniformed, were commissioned as Singing Company members. A record attendance

marked the evening meeting, and five persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Celebrations concluded on Wednesday with a supper followed by a musical program by the St. John's Temple Band. Sister Mrs. Bugden performed the traditional candle-lighting, and Corps Sergeant-Major Wm. Snow cut the cake. Both are pioneers of the Corps.

Hare Bay (Major and Mrs. W. J. Legge). The Young People's Annual week-end and program were enjoyable events. One hundred and fifteen prizes and awards were given out. The recently constructed Citadel is now almost freed from debt, this being accomplished by monthly free-will offerings.

Revival fires are burning at Windsor (Major and Mrs. O. Rideout). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. Wiseman's visit resulted in fifteen persons kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

All departments of the Young People's Corps are advancing. The recently-formed Men's Bible Class, under Company Guard H. Keats, is being well-attended. During a Young People's meeting led by Band Leader Sheppard, thirty-five boys and girls gave their hearts to Jesus.

The following comrades have been united in marriage recently by the Corps Officer: Sister I. Patey and

Brother J. King; Sister F. Parsons and Brother A. Ivany; and Sister M. Moss and Brother Samuel Tucker.

Summerford Captain H. Darby). During the past few weeks eighteen persons have sought God's pardoning favor. On Young People's Annual Sunday the afternoon meeting was conducted by the day-school teacher, Miss F. Cakes, with Corps Cadets and Company meeting members taking part. On Monday night Directory Certificates were presented, and in the prayer meeting that followed several young people gave their hearts to God.

A Summerford Soldier, on his way from Twillingate, overtook a man who was a backslider, dealt with him about his soul, and had the joy of pointing him to the Lord.

MEN OF THE METROPOLIS

Welcomed Home From Active Service

In a gay setting of high-colored streamers and fragrant flowers, a happy reunion was held on a recent Friday evening, when a "Welcome Home" was extended to men of Montreal Citadel, who have lately returned from service with His Majesty's Forces.

Accompanied by the nearest relative, the men were served a turkey supper by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary. Sister Mrs. W. Goodier and Major Wm. Lorimer spoke on behalf of the Auxiliary and Corps. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, was present to extend greetings and wish the men God's blessing.

Moving pictures, depicting Salvation Army activities and places of interest in Europe were shown by Supervisor Frank and Captain Cyril Fisher.

The enjoyable event was brought to a close in a spirit of gratefulness to God for safe return.

"CHALLENGERS" ON THE FIELD

Cadets' Victory-winning Activities at Toronto Training Corps

On a recent Sunday at Lansing (Captain R. Naugler) Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner conducted a Divine Service Parade. Guides, Brownies and Cubs filled the Citadel to capacity and were greatly impressed by the Colonel's message.

During the service, a flag donated to the local Cub Pack was dedicated. Mrs. Spooner and four Cadets

accompanied the Colonel. The Cadets remained for the day and conducted rousing meetings.

Progress is reported by the Rowntree (Captain D. Fisher) Brigade of Cadets. Children of the district are showing interest in the Cadets' after-school meetings by their regular attendance. One person surrendered to God on a recent Sunday.

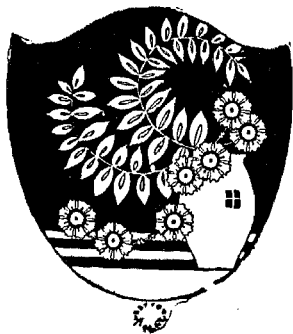
Several valuable contacts have been made by the Cadets through visitation and the selling of The War Cry in the Temple district (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred).

On a recent Wednesday night Cadets brigading at Yorkville (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) used the symbols of The Army Crest as the theme of the meeting, suitable songs and choruses being sung.

During recent weeks, God has honored the efforts of the Cadets at Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim), and blessed their messages in word and song.

The Cadets' meetings at Wychwood Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan) are being used of God to bring blessing and help to comrades and residents of the district. Several young people sought and found God in a recent Salvation meeting.

Men Cadets at Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) shared in the blessings of the recent ten-day campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. V. Underhill. All meetings were bright and attractive, contributing to the spiritual life of the Corps. The whole district felt the impact of these meetings, and two backsliders were restored.



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Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

FORCES STRENGTHENED

Additions to the Roll at Midland, Ont.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap, accompanied by Captain E. Trunks, recently visited Midland, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wilder), and conducted well-attended Sunday meetings in which one person reconsecrated his life to God.

Mrs. Knaap spent a profitable afternoon with Home League and Red Shield Auxiliary members, and was warmly welcomed.

During a recent campaign, Captain and Mrs. J. Brown, of Barrie, conducted a week-night meeting.

Comrades who recalled special meetings conducted by Major D. Snowden more than thirty years ago were on hand to give the Major a hearty welcome when he conducted recent week-end gatherings.

Several additions to both Senior and Junior Soldiers' Rolls have strengthened the forces.

MILESTONE MEETINGS

St. Catharines' Sixty-third Anniversary

The sixty-third Anniversary gatherings at St. Catharines, Ont. (Major M. Charlong, Major F. Morgan) were seasons of blessing under the leadership of Brigadier and Mrs. E. Waterston.

From the Saturday night Praise meeting until the final "Amen" was said, God's presence was sensed

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Journeying to Jerusalem

Mon., April 8.....Zech. 9:9-17
Tues., April 9.....Luke 13:24-35
Wed., April 10.....Luke 18:1-19
Thurs., April 11.....Luke 19:20-27
Fri., April 12.....Luke 19:28-38
Sat., April 13.....Luke 19:39-48
Sun., April 14.....Psalms 121:1-8
122:1-9

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Life-Saving Organization

and three seekers resulted.

On Monday night the Band and Songster Brigade united to present a splendid program. Mr. House, Red Shield Campaign Chairman, presided in capable and genial manner.

A group of sister comrades, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, served an enjoyable lunch, and Brother Magan, the Soldier with the greatest length of service, performed the cake-cutting honors.

LIMESTONE CITY TRIUMPHS

The Limestone City of Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Smith), has profited by an eight-day campaign conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Riches (R).

Drawing from the wealth of his long Officership, the Colonel's messages were inspiring and forceful. The concluding Sunday evening meeting was one of triumph when several persons sought the Lord.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



MARITIME YOUTH GROUPERS.—A happy crowd of Youth Groupers are these young people from the Halifax I and Dartmouth Corps who recently united for an evening of good fellowship and spiritual uplift. Major Matthews (Halifax I), Adjutant F. Pyke and Lieutenant P. Blackburn (Dartmouth) with Mrs. Major W. Mercer, wife of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, are the Officers in the group



NEWPORT'S NEW HALL.—At Newport, Nfld., Major Lester Barnes, District Officer, is seen handing the key of the new Hall to the Corps Officer, Captain Reta Howell. Mrs. Barnes and two comrades of the Corps complete the group. Newport is an Outpost of Greenspond

"THY WORD HAVE I HID . . ."

Bandsman Robert Durdle, Bonavista, Nfld., is seen reading the New Testament which he brought home from a concentration camp in the Far East where he was interned for almost four years. Recovering from wounds after the fall of Hong Kong, he asked a nurse in hospital to bring him something to read. She brought "the best Book I could find." When authorities made raids on books and papers, Bandsman Durdle was permitted to keep his Testament for it bore an official stamp. When transferred to Tokyo, however, all books, regardless of stamp, were confiscated. Bandsman Durdle determined to keep his Testament at all costs. Whenever raiding parties came, he hid the Book in a hole which he dug in the earth under his bed. Then one day came release. Now Bandsman Durdle is happily united with loved ones and friends at Bonavista



GATEWAY CITY EVENTS

Winnipeg Citadel's New Bandmaster Appointed

Comrades of Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. J. Morrison), have warmly welcomed Major and Mrs. D. Ford, the Major having been appointed to the Gateway City as Public Relations Representative.

Bandsman Fred Merrett, son of Major and Mrs. Fred Merrett, has been assured whole-hearted support as Bandmaster as he steps into the gap made by the recent promotion to Glory of Bandmaster Henry Merritt.

The Young People's Annual comprised blessed meetings led by Brigadier P. Payton and Officers of the Grace Hospital. Lieutenant McGregor gave an interesting Holiness message. In the Salvation meeting, piloted by the Brigadier, conviction was felt. Other Officer members of the staff participated with testimony and song.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Merritt presided at the afternoon program which included the presentation of prizes and annual attendance awards.

The Primary Department and the Young People's Band contributed to the

TIMELY VICTORY

County Jail Inmates Encouraged

Special week-end meetings were conducted at Yarmouth, N.S., by Adjutant W. MacLeod, of Kentville. Attendance was above average, and God's presence was felt. The Adjutant spoke to the inmates of the County Jail and also participated in the Company meeting. The evening meeting was a time of victory for many.

The Corps Officers, Major J. Spicer, Lieutenant L. Hanson, assisted.

BACK TO THE FOLD

At New Waterford, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Harris), two backsliders recently returned to the Fold.

The Youth Group and Home League recently united for an enjoyable social evening.

Several young people have taken a definite stand for Christ.

success of the event with special items.

ATTRACTED BY OPEN-AIRS

Progress at Prince Albert, Sask.

Meetings at Prince Albert Corps, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Waller), have been well-attended during recent weeks. The Corps Band gives valuable service at all gatherings.

Adjutant and Mrs. T. Dyck, of Saskatoon, conducted profitable week-end meetings. The County Jail and Penitentiary were both visited and blessing imparted to the inmates.

Mrs. Dyck led the Holiness meeting and gave an uplifting talk on the testing times of Christian experience. The Salvation meeting, piloted by Adjutant Dyck, was a time of inspiration and resulted in one person finding God.

Major R. Thierstein was also an appreciated visitor. His glowing testimony and relating of overseas experiences were listened to with interest.

Open-air meetings during past weeks have attracted a large number of listeners.

M. Clark, of Toronto. Throughout the series the messages brought inspiration and blessing.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A wedding of interest to Salvationists in many parts of the Territory took place in Toronto, when Songster Winifrede Leshner was united in marriage to Brother T. Green, of Lisgar Street Corps. Major W. Ross conducted the ceremony.

Both these comrades have given years of fruitful service to the Kingdom of God in The Army, and many messages of congratulations reached them, bespeaking for them increasing usefulness in the cause of Christ. A high note of thanksgiving and consecration dominated the proceedings.

BLESSINGS AT BARRIE

A week of special meetings has been conducted at Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown), by Adjutant F. Williams and Lieutenant O. Sifford, of Collingwood, and Adjutant and Mrs. J. Wilder, of Midland.

Helpful week-end meetings were led by Mrs. Major I. Tiffin and Major

ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by Adjutant C. Stewart.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA —CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Wingham, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."—Eph. 5:19.

HIS MOTHER'S LOVE A Prison Sunday Song

[Reprinted from an old-time Salvation Army Song Sheet]

I STROLLED into a courthouse not many miles from here. A boy stood in the prison dock, his mother she stood near: The lad was quite a youngster, but he had gone astray, And from his master's cash box had taken some coin away. The boy addressed his honor and the tears ran down his cheek, Kind sir, said he, will you allow my mother there to speak? His honor then consented, and the boy hung down his head, And turning to the Jurymen these words his mother said:

Chorus:

Remember, I'm his mother, the prisoner there's my son, And gentlemen, remember, it's the first crime that he's done; Don't send my boy to prison for that would drive me mad, Remember, I'm his mother, and I'm pleading for my lad.

The lawyer for the prosecution at the widow commenced to frown, And politely asked his honor if he'd order her to sit down. He said it was disgraceful and a gross insult indeed, For his honor to sit upon that bench and allow a woman to plead. The widow's eyes flashed fire, her cheeks turned ashy pale, She said, I'm here to try and save my offspring from the jail; I know my boy is guilty, I own his crime is bad, But who is there here more fit to plead than a mother for her lad?

The Judge then addressed the prisoner, and these words to him did say: I'm sorry to sit on this bench and have you here to-day. I will not bight your future, though on your crime I frown; I can't forget that I have got some children of my own. I therefore will discharge you, and the court then gave a cheer. But remember, it is chiefly through your widowed mother there; I hope you'll prove her comfort and no more make her sad, For she has proved that no one clings like a mother to her lad.

Will That Someone Be You?

Words by Envoy J. W. Bruce

Music by Songster Iris Claxton

Allegretto $\text{♩} = 112$

Key G

1 Some-one will kneel at the foot of the Cross, Will that some-one be you? that some-one be you?
2 Some-one will cry out, "Oh, Lord, par-don me!" Is that some-one be you? some-one be you?
3 Some-one is an-vi-ous to en-ter the Fold; Is that some-bo-dy you? some-bo-dy you?

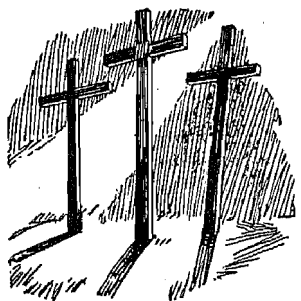
Some-one will count-er-bi-ly gain as but loss; Will that some-one be you? that some-one be you?
Je-sus will an-swer with grace-ful and free; Is that some-bo-dy you? some-bo-dy you?
Kept by the Shep-herd from per-il un-told; Is that some-bo-dy you? some-bo-dy you?

CHORUS FEMALE VOICES ALL VOICES

Will that some-one be you? Will that some-one be you? Oh, Oh,
(Chorus after last verse) some-one be you? Is that some-bo-dy you? some-bo-dy you?

some-one will meet with the Sa-vi-our to-night; Will that some-one be you? some-one be you?
some-one is an-xi-ous Sal-va-tion to find; Is that some-bo-dy you? some-bo-dy you?

From the November-December, 1945, Musical Salvationist



GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

in
MASSEY HALL, Toronto
APRIL 19, 10.30 a.m.

CALVARY MEDITATION

THE SEVEN SAYINGS FROM THE CROSS

An impressive and inspirational event, in which instrumental and vocal music will play a leading part, and massed Songster Brigades will sing. Peterborough Temple and Dovercourt Citadel Bands will be present.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, in charge, supported by Territorial, Training and Divisional Staffs

The public is cordially invited to attend

PRISON SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS—APRIL 7

(Continued from page 13)

Crowe; Simcoe, Adjutant W. Crozier; St. Catharines, Major A. Green; Welland, Major C. Milley.

LONDON DIVISION: Chatham, Adj. J. D. Sharp; Goderich, Major J. Clarke, Lieutenant M. Farmer; Sarnia, Adjutant R. White; Stratford, Major C. Clarke (R); St. Thomas, Major G. Dockera; Woodstock, Major J. Dickinson.

MANITOBA: Brandon, Major D. Allen; Dauphin, Captain G. Neill; Fort Frances, Envoy D. Homuth; Kenora, Captain R. Weddell; Portage la Prairie, Captain C. R. Gillingham; Port Arthur, Major G. Tanner.

MONTREAL, P.Q.: Brockville, Captain and Mrs. E. Falle; Cornwall, Major and Mrs. J. Mills; Pembroke, Adjutant C. Stewart; Perth, Captain Jean Wilson; Smith's Falls, Adjutant H. McCombs.

NEW BRUNSWICK: Amherst, Captain J. Zarfas; Charlottetown, Major G. V. McLean; Fredericton, Major C. Pretty; Moncton, Major B. Jones; Newcastle, Envoy F. Smith; Woodstock, N.B., Major G. Driscoll.

DORCHESTER PENITENTIARY: Major Pearo.

NORTH AND MID. ONTARIO: Barrie, Captain J. Brown; Halleybury, Captain D. McLaren; Lindsay, Captain L. Jannison; Noranda, Major W. Rennie; North Bay, Adjutant H. Majury; Owen Sound, Adjutant Dougall; Parry Sound, Major F. Johnson; Sault Ste. Marie, Captain A. Rice; Sudbury, Major McEachern.

NOVA SCOTIA: Digby, Captain T. Rit-

chie; Kentville, Adjutant M. McLean; Liverpool, Major S. Harrison; Lunenburg, Captain Eva Burton; Pictou, Captain Jeanette Murray; Sydney, Major W. Oakley; Truro, Major Arnold Hicks; Windsor, Captain Ruth Knowles; Yarmouth, Major Ivy Spicer.

SASKATCHEWAN: Prince Albert Penitentiary, Major Merrett, Adjutant F. Waller.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION: Cobourg, Captain Turnbull; Peterborough, Major J. Wood; Whitby, Captain J. Craig; Belleville, Major Earle; Picton, Adjutant N. McBride.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION: Bramp-ton, Adjutant Mrs. Baddeley.

NEWFOUNDLAND: St. John's Penitentiary, Major W. C. Brown.

MEDICAL DOCTOR'S TRIBUTE

TWO women-Officer League of Mercy workers, distributing War Crys in Toronto General Hospital recently, were stopped on their rounds by a Chinese medical doctor, who said he had been interned in the same Japanese camp as a number of Salvationists in China. He paid a high tribute to The Army's folk, especially mentioning Major Oliver Welbourn, a Canadian Missionary Officer who has seen much service in the Orient. "His conduct and prayers were of great help to us," he said.